TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

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RUSS BOMBARDED ROUMANIAN PORT. CITY IS ON FIRE

RESERVE SUPPLY OF BENZINE AND NAPTHA EX-PLODED.

ENTENTE TROOPS EXHAUSTED

Terrible Losse sand the Unfavorable Weather Cause Drive to Stop.

(Associated Press)

Berlin, Nov. 11-Newspapers say the Anglo-French drive on the Somme has been halted by the exhaustion of the entente troops due to their tremendous losses and the unfavorable weather.

Retreat Continues.

Rome, Nov. 10-A Bucharest dispatch says Gen. von Mackensen's retreat in Dobrudja continues. Great fires have been observed in the direction of Strnavoda and Constanza, the termini of the railroad between the Black Sea and the Danube, and it is thought possible the towns have been fired preparatory to evacuation by Teutons.

Bombard Seaport.

London, Nov. 11-Russian bombardment of the Roumanian Black Sea port Constantza is said to have inflicted damage. Reserve supplies of benzine and naptha exploded and resultant fires burned two days. Heavy losses were inflicted on the garrison Storm German Trenches.

German trenches over a front of 1000 yards on the Somme front were stormed by the British last night.

French Take Position.

Berlin, Nov. 11 - Northeast of Courcelette on the Somme front the French entered an advanced German position.

London, Nov. 11.-The spectacular offensive of the Russians and Rouman- has been independent of Wall street. ians, in the Dobrudja, has brought them to a point two miles east of in progress there for the great bridge

Petrograd announces officially that pied the station at Dunareav, three versts east of Cernavoda The Russians and Roumanians have driven

(Continued on page 4)

GENERAL MACKENSEN

Teuton General Being Driven Back in Dobrudja.



PROHIBITION AN ISSUE BY 1920, SAYS BRYAN

Pleased that President Won without New York.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 11 .- "A Democratic president has been elected without the aid of New York," said Wm. Jennings Bryan in a statement. "And that is something new in modern American politics. While it would have relieved anxiety during the last thirty-six nours to have had the vote umn still, since we did not get the New York support we may as well get all the consolation out of it that we Busey4585

"The fact that New York was sup- Hoit 4572 posed to be necessary has been a restraining influence on wide progressive legislation during previous adthe first president in many years who Solomon . .. 2344

On prohibition Mr. Bryan said: "The fact that several new states Cernavoda. Desperate fighting is now have been added to the prohibition column has given decided impetus to Starr106 the movement. This reform like every other obtained in the last twen- Squires95 cavalry and and infantry have occu- ty years, is moving from the west and Sheen95 south to the north and east. National Minor97 prohibition will be an acute issue four years hence, unless the amendment is submitted to the * states before that Miller 4

Miss Florence Lowden To Be In Charge Of Executive Mansion

Oregon, Nov. 10-Scoffers at the last detail ,ordering, cooking and "school cookin" as opposed to the washing the dishes, to the entire satold fashioned culinary definess that isfaction and delight of the patrons mother developed over the kitchen Miss Hilliard, the head of Westover stove are likely to see the error of declared it is the best student dem their ways when Col. Frank Lowden onstration of the kind that she had moves into the executive mansion at ever known. Telegrams From Friends

Miss Florence Lowden, the gover- | Many telegrams of congratulations nor elect's eldest daughter, has an- on her father's election await Miss nounced she is going to take charge Lowden here. The first came from of the household at the capital, part Miss Lolita Armour, her roommate of the time at least, just to show 'em. and closest friend at school. Others of And Miss Lowden's "eats" are the her schoolmates who joined in the product of no dishwashing apprentice felicitations were Miss Peggy Payne Kent 4399 ship. She learned how in the domes- of Boston, Robert Treat Payne's Godfrey .. 2557 tic science laboratories of the West- granddaughter; Miss Marianna Tal- Maben . .. 110 over school, Middlebury, Conn., from bot of Cleveland and Miss Marian

Col. Lowden himself guarantees But Miss Lowden won't be here unher ability.

O, You Creamed Murphys!

"Florence's creamed potatoes," he been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. averred the other day, "are the best George M. Pullman, and is now in arguments for the higher education I New York. On Sunday she will go to

ior german, the big social event of Nor is the governor elect the only the school year. one. Lizzie, mistress of the kitchen at Sinnissippi farm, says "Miss Flo'nce is jes' ez good ez any of 'em." She knows a lot besides cooking-Down east there is a further batch of enough, indeed, to stagger most acenthusiastic converts to the excel-quaintances of ordinary attainments. lence of her steaks and tea biscuits. At school she took three gold medals It happened thus:

Miss Lowden was conceded to be year and one each in history of arts the star cook of the domestic science and in general standing as a senior. department at Westovez. Near the Last summer she found time to deschool there is a small an called the velop a bent for painting under the Leake 4684 Crossways. Last year the colonel's direction of Charles Francis Brown, Nesbit2289 daughter, thinking to put her train- the Chicago landscape artist, who is Gilmore . . . 106 ing to a practical test, called on sev- a member of the summer colony at eral of her classmates to help and Oregon. persuaded the management of the inn Next year she plans to enter the to let the girls take charge of the college of agriculture at the Univer-

cuisine there for a week. They carried the plan through to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Official Vote

Cast In Lee Co.

For President. Men Women Hughes4578 3407 Wilson 2393 Benson 100 Hanly 98 Reimer .. . 4 For Governor Lowden 4731 Dunne 2226 Stedman ... 118 Golden 106 Francis 6 Lieut. Governor. Oglesby 4640 Huttman2300 Sandberg 107 Dubois ... 97

> Emmerson4580 Stevenson2347 Feigh 104 Meyer 93 Larson 3 State Auditor Russell4604 Brady 2303 Anderson 106 Shup 97 Nordstrom ... 4

Jennings 3

Secretary of State

State Treasurer Small ... 4587 Charles 2335 Newton 106 Seaman 100 Friedman ... 3 Attorney General Brundage4603 Lucey2319 Brooks 105 Harding 55 Zermann 3 University Trustees

Men Women 3396 3391 Abbott4912 Craig2340 43

Kennedy 105 O'Reilly 106 166 Iverson ... 4

Congressman-at-Large McCormick4609 Mason4599 Williams 2336 Kostner 2311

Engdahl 105 Huggins ... 108 Gaumer ... 99 Williams ... 96

Hasking ... 0 Kowatzek ... 0 Congressman

McKenzie 4566 Dudley 2282 Gehant 122 Board of Equalization. Men Women Total 7632 3233 1877

Helmer2244

Stevens 107

States Attorney

Edwards 4725

Hanneken2148

Brooks 131

Coroner

Whetston 4491

Loescher 2466

Rugles 114

Surveyor

Tax Amendment

For 4381

Against 1160

Banking Law,

For 2450

Against .

Men Women

3409

1664

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Legislature which she was graduated last June. | Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. Brewer 5720 Carpenter 6789 Devine 7400 1/2 til next week. She received the news at Elberson, N. J., where she has Erickson ... 282 Carter 456 Circuit Clerk Rosecrans4714

the Westover school to attend the sen

Winner of Medals. -one in mathematics in her junior

CAPT. KOENIG CAN'T

On All Tickets GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER DARE NOT CARRY PACKAGE AND LETTER.

ASSIST DIXON LADY

TO MRS. CAMPB LLS' RELATIVES

The international postal agreement taking with him on his return trip to Germany a package of photographs and letter which Mrs. Geo. Campbell of this city desired to send to her sister, Mrs. Riedemann, and brother, Charles Howard, of Hamburg, Ger-

It has been some time since Mrs. Campbell or her mother, Mrs. Howard, have heard from their kin in Germany and in fact those in Germany have not learned of the sudden death of their nephew, Howard Camp bell, at St. Petersberg, Fla., some time ago. Mrs. Campbell, desirous of getting word to them safely, sent the photographs and a letter to Capt. Koenig, accompanying them with a note in which she asked him to deliver the package. Yesterday she received a card from the submarine commander stating: "Captain Koenig regrets exceedingly that he is unable to comply with your request." The card added that to do so would be to violate the postal provisions.

THE ILLINOIS VOTE Complete but unofficial returns for Illinois as compiled by the Associated Press, are as follows: President.

Hughes Wilson 101 downstate counties 623,586 494,592 . Total 7981 Cook county421,022 374,560 8003 Total state ...1,044,608 869,152 Hughes' plurality, 175,456. Governor. Lowden 4023 101 downstate counties 339,670 283,038 Vermont 21,382 149 Cook county 249,716 238,169 Virginia 60,107

Total state639,386 521,207 West Virginia .. 139,013 Lowden's plurality, 118,179.

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ST. PATRICK'S FAIR OPENS THIS EVENING

ANNUAL BAZAR TO RUN SEVEN NIGHTS AT ROSEROOK HALL.

The first of many bazars to be held in Dixon this winter will open at Ro brook hall this evening with the first of seven nights of the Catholic church fair. The event this year promises to furnished by the Marquette orchestra states. this evening.

> WOMAN ELECTED. (Associated Press)

Helena, Mont., Nov. 11-The lat 154 est returns indicate the election to congress of Miss Jearette Rankin republican.

THERE'S A REASON

◆ officials who are looking into ◆ ♦ the high cost of foodstuffs are ♦ ♦ investigating a report that 2000 ♦ ◆ carloads of potatoes and cab- ◆ ◆ bages have been lying in the ◆ • freight yards of Chicago for • ♦ been forbidden to move them. ♦

THE WEATHER

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1916.

Rain probably turning snow tonight or Sunday; colder. Wednesday . ..71 Thursday 60 Friday

Estimates of Popular Vote On Presidency

Further returns, still far from com plete as to accuracy, show the total popular vote received in each of the states received by President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes to be as fol-263 has prevented Capt. Paul Koenig of lows. These figures indicate that the 7 the German submarine Deutschland president received 403,312 more

votes than Mr. H	ughes.	The table
follows:		.
States-	Wilson	Hughes
Alabama	89,000	30,000
Arizona	29,641	19,363
Arkansas	85,000	37,000
California,	466,269	462,839
Colorado	158,257	95,716
Connecticut	99,687	106,378
Delaware	26,111	27,909
Florida	60,000	12,000
Georgia	109,200	28,000
Idaho	68,000	54,500
Illinois	869,152	1,044,688
Indiana	333,466	339,437
Iowa	215,918	279,085
Kansas	315,000	277,000
Kentucky	219,000	193,000
Louisiana	68,000	9,000
Maine	64,148	69,491
Maryland	133,211	113,773
Massachusetts	247,327	268,361
Michigan	237,114	308,122
Minnesota	176,577	177,285
Mississippi	91,000	5,000
Missouri	376,000	345,000
Montana	80,927	54,608
Nebraska	98,323	75,081
Nevada	12,488	9,842
New Hampshire.	42,905	42,723
New Jersey	209,332	264,320
New Mexico	34,545	33,251
New York	756,010	863,987
North Carolina	158,000	110,00
North Dakota	54,449	52,831
Ohio	578,000	496,720
Oklahoma	140,000	110,000
Oregon	116,550	123,570
Pennsylvania	510,747	695,734
Rhode Island	39,353	44,159
South Carolina .	68,000	1,500
South Dakota	45,449	50,892
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Totals8,563,713 8,160,401 Wilson over Hughes, 403,312.

Wisconsin .. . 194,000 220,000

141,432

Washington . .. 197,000

WILL PAY NO BETS TILL AFTER COUNT

CHICAGO STAKEHOLDERS WILL WAIT UNTIL ALL CONTESTS ARE SETTLED.

Chicago, Nov. 11-Chicago book- nal estimate), 376, 64,000 bushels. be fully as interesting as those of makers will not pay off on the national election results until all the 000 bushels; production last year (fi. dier vote and 31 precincts missing Patrick's church are always full of chances of a contest are past. In any nay estimate), 53,200,00 bushels. interest. The usual features will be event, they will not distribute money bushels; production last year '(final given each evening in addition to the they are owing until after the official estimate), 195,435,000 bushels. dancing, the music for which will be canvass has been made in all close BARLEY-October estimate, 1,760,

This was the announcement that nal estimate). 1936,000 bushels. came from "Jim" O'Leary last night. 370,000 bushels; production last year He is holding thousands of dollary (final estimate), 12,860,000 bushels. way or the other right away. He ad- 000 barrels; production last year (fided that he stands ready to pay all nal estimate), 3,969,000 tons. tickets at once, but until there is abomeback he will hold the money.

In the loop district cares where pro prietors are acting as stakeholders, U.S. SOLDIER KILLS COMPADES Chicago, Nov. 11-Federal • no bets are being paid except where the betters voluntarily release stake-

FIRE AT ARMINGTON RESIDENCE

Roof Friday Eve.

o the roof at the home of A. P. Arm-placed in the guard house. ngton, cashier of the Dixon National bank, 721 Hennepin avenue, at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening and severat mall holes were burned in the roof. The firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

SON BORN.

A son was born this morning to Paris, Nov. 11-The Petit Journa. land avenue.

GENERAL TREVINO

Again Rumored He Is Evacuating Chihuahua.



LOWDEN IN CHICAGO TO TALK EFFICIENCY

Belief Is Governor-Elect Also Talked of Patronage.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.

tion among the Illinois Republicans,

and former Assistant Attorney General Charles E. Woodward of Ottawa 50,892 on proposed state efficiency and econ-97,553 omy legislation. Patronage was not to 58,000 be discussed, it was intimated. Never- ing statement: theless, because of the activities of Stead and Woodward in the campaign, 38,254 other Republican leaders expected the 21,132 conference to result in an understand- is it going out in search for fraud. 183,000 ing as to patronage.

didate for senator in 1918, but friends

ILLINOIS CROPS SMALLER less opportunity for fraud than there

Government Figures Show Declines from 1915 Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. of corn production for the state of Wilson today said he is concerned

crop estimates, is as follows: CORN-Estimate this year, 320,000,-000 bushels; production last year (fi-

WHEAT-October estimate 16,434,

OATS-October estimate 172,210,000

000 bushels; production last year (fi-POTATOES—Estimate this year, 7,

that will be paid out if Wilson gets | SWEET POTATOES-Estimate this the certification. He said he wished year, 720,000 bushels; production last they would settle it definitely one year (final estimate), 880,000 bushels. HAY-September this year, 1,620,-

APPLES-Estimate this year, 1,620,solute certainty that there can be no 000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 4,716,000 barrels.

Three This Morning.

(Associated Press)

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11-Corpora: W. Smith shot and killed Privates Mc IDAHO HAS PRODUCED A GREAT ♦ weeks and that trainmen have ♦ Several Small Heles Were Burned In Knight and Jones and wounded Private Connors while the four, all of the 14th U.S. cavalry, were in camp Sparks from the chimney set fire stables this morning. Smith has been

ELECTION COMMENTS

(Associated Press)

President Wilson is welcomed by the than 14,000 sacks of marketable po-Japanese press and business men.

'isfactory to us."

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO WILSON WITH **MAJORITY OF 63**

STATE SECRETARY BEAN SAYS CERTIFIED RETURNS SHOW RESULTS.

WILSON GAINS IN MINNESOTA

Recount In One County Gives President Gain of 349-Hughes

(Associated Press)

BULLETIN 2 P. M. St. Paul, Nov. 11-The official count of the vote cast in Ramsay county showed an error in the re sult by which Wilson gained 349 This cuts Hughes' plurality in

the soldier vote missing, to 298. BULLETIN 2:15 P. M.

Minnesota, with 29 precincts and

Concorn, N. H., Nov. 11-Certified returns from all except one small precinct in the state give Wilson a plurality in New Hampshire of 63, according to Secretary of State Bean.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 11-Secretary of State Dean today expressed an opinion that when the count of the vote in this state is completed Wilson will have a plurality of 70.

WILLCOX STATEMENT

New York, Nov. 11 - Chairman Governor-Elect Frank O. Lowden Willcox of the Republican National came into Chicago and held a confer- committee was again on duty at the ence that promised to have an impor- republican national heacquarters totant bearing upon patronage distribu- day. He said he had nothing to adu and prepared to start on a two-weeks' to yesterday's statement that the revacation. Mrs. Lowden accompanied election of Wilson would not be conceded until after the official count of Colonel Lowden held a conference California and perhaps other close with former Attorney General Stead states. He expected to call on Hughes

No Cry of Fraud.

Later Willcox gave out the follow-

The Republican National commit-We have received many communica-The former attorney general has tions, signed and unsigned, alleging been mentioned as a prospective can- fraud in all parts of the country. But Wyoming 25,617 19,998 didate for senator in 1918, but friends in all cases they have been referred as attorney general would not inter- back by us to the state officials for fere with any such plans. Colonel investigation. The National commit-Lowden declined to discuss patron tee is simply waiting for the results

> of the official count. He added he believed there was

> > WILSON CONCERNED

Williamstown, Nov. 11-President

Illinois, as compiled by the bureau of chiefly over the complexion of the next congress, which is in doubt.

MINNESOTA VOTE.

St. Paul, Nov. 11-With the sol-Hughes plurality is 653.

New York, Nov. 11.-The Hughes campaign managers have abadoned their plans to contest the election of President Wilson. They announced that no steps will be taken to secure a recount in close states unless the official canvas of the vote discloses glaring frauds.

"We have no evidence of any such frauds," added Chairman Willcox, in making this announcement.

The decision to abandon the recount proceedings was announced after a conference with Mr. Hughes at the Hotel Astor. Among those who participated in that conference were Chairman Willcox, Frank H. Hitchcock and Charles B. Warren, national commit-(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Member of 14th Cavalry Shoots POTATOES PLENTIFUL AT 80 CENTS BUSHEL

CROP OF SPUDS THIS SEASON.

Authentic reports from the Wendell county in Idaho says the potato crop there is the best in years, going better than 200 sacks, two and onehalf bushels to the sack, to an acre. Tokio, Nov. 11-The re-election of Raisers there say they have more tatoes, selling at about 80 cents per bushel.

Another report says that Kassens, .80 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ankeny of High- says "Wilson's election is highly sat- a potato king, had 40 acres which gave him over 200 sacks per acre.

For Theatre Patrons

Happenings of the Day in Amusements

PRINCESS THEATRE

ure from the Red Feather studio.

scenic reel, See America First.

DIXON OPERA HOUSE.

Kibbel's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to Witchie. be presented at Dixon opera nouse Wednesday of next week. The company has over 50 people among them 20 negroes from the sunny southland pleasing manner.

an auditor, furnishing snap a-plenty others.

The Princess offers a very good pro mong the most popular are: Allies; tevens has the stellar role of Carogram this evening, the principal story love Is Best of All; All For You; ine Knollys and which is now in its being "Her Final Choice," a two : * Be a Quitter, But I Find It Hard to hicago. Centaur feature. In addition to this Quit. The mountings and costumes there are two fine comedies and one re in full keeping with the general 9th Street Theatre, New York City, On Sunday the Princess will have ast includes such artists as Venita | musement lovers seeking something "The Folly of Desire," a five-reel feat litzhugh, Oscar Figman, Al Shean, different. It has been said to be the

THE BEGGAR

ILLINOIS THEATRE, CHICAGO

Messrs. Shubert are presenting at the Illinois theatre for a limited time present their famous songs, dances the tuneful and brilliant Vienness Morosco. and plantation shines. The company play, "Alone At Last" with music by is said to be an especially strong one Franz Lohar, composer of "The Merand will no doubt present this old- ry Widow," and a numerous case time story with all its thrills in a and chorus. Lohar intended that it temptation to please the ear with the GARRICK THEATRE, CHICAGO | esult that "Alone At Last" literally That two-fold delight, "The Prin- abounds in catchy tunes and at least ess Pat," with Henry Blossom's hu- one waltz which takes rank with his norous libretto and Victor Herbert's amous Merry Widow ballroom compeautiful score, will begin the third position. Included in the cast are week of its limited engagement at Harry Conor, Fritzi von Busing, For judges of southern Wisconsin, died at he Garrick theatre. Clean, clever, est Huff, Stella Norelle, a new Ital- the Kenosha hospital. She had resided right and fascinating, with multi- an prima donna, Elizabeth Goodall, in Kenosha since her marriage to udinous pointed epigrams, which tobinson Newbold, Miriam Folgon never fail to tickle the risibilities of Jarold Everts, John E. Wheeler and Kenosha.

between the lovely, haunting strains | Pictorially, Alene At Last is not to which dominate the score, this comic be classed with the usual run of muopera is presented with practically sical plays. The requirements of the Middleweight Champion Has Margin he complete original cast which was tory make necessary a scenic equip een during the long run of the play ment quite out of the ordinary. For at the Cort theatre, New York, and xample, the story narrates scaling bons, middleweight champion of the ater at the Park Sq. theatre, Boston, f Jungfrau by the two lovers and world, literally fought Jack Dillon of ast season. "The Princess Pat" has as much of the story is carried on by his feet at St. Paul in their ten round a tangible plot. The young person in ong there was no way to avoid show question is a sparkling, vivacious ng the actual ascension, mountain pected by the Giant Kuler and stood rish lass. Her particular girl friend, and all. Therefore as the audience toe to toe and outfought him. Gibbons Grace Holbrook, is engaged, for finan its quietly back, the scenes disselve took nine rounds by a wide margin. cial reasons, to a widower of sixty, a ne into another till the base of the In the tenth and last round Dillon nillionaire. She does not love him, ungfrau becomes the very top. And well will will be not love him, ungfrau becomes the very top. And well will be not love him, ungfrau becomes the very top. but is infatuated with his son. In here the lovers are overtaken by the round. rder to arouse her apparently in- ight (to say nothing of gossip) and different husband and at the same re compelled to remain till dawn. ime help her friend escape from the The boy, however, turns out to be a listasteful engagement to wed, Prin- aron and, of course, a gentleman in- ess Pat decides on a flirtation with tead of a rough guide, as the gossips

"THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN" PRINCESS THEATRE, CHICAGO

According to the Chicago and New York dramatic critics Oliver Morosco las earned the sincere thanks of evry thinking theatre goer in the coun try by his production of Louis K Anspacher's unusual and unconvenional comedy drama, "The Unchast-, f the twenty numbers is a gem and ened Woman" of which Miss Emily Two Laughing Irish Eyes; I'd Like to hird week at the Princess theatre,

The play was first presented at the xcellence of such a production. The nd for seven months filled it with Alexander Clark, Louis Casavant, Da nost concise, telling, vital and huvid Quixano, Martin Haydon, Maude man play that has been written by an Gray, Ralph Riggs and Katherine American dramatist in many years, nd it has created all kinds of discus

> Miss Stevens' Chicago engagement s positively limited to her forthcomng appearance in New York in a new 1ay which will be produced this

> uch excellent players as H. Reeves-Smith, Mary Alden, Malcolm Duncan, Jouis Bennison, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Isabel Richards and Jennie

> > Sarah Dudley Pettit Dies.

Judge Pettit in 1872, and she had been

GIBBONS OUTFIGHTS DILLON

well winded. It was Dillon's only Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Katherine Lester of Amboy is ican war as a member of Co. M. III. children's party has been indefinitely

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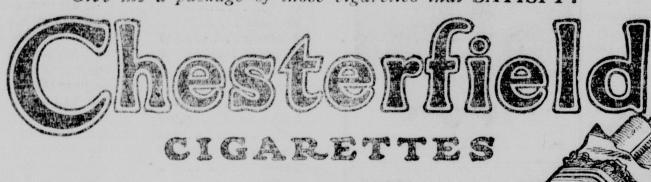
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W. Rosenberg and in the corner drug store. She expects, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brundage and The Boy Scouts are planning a

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lansden have hike to Steamboat Rock and Whipple Arthur Buell, a former employe of been entertaining Mrs. Josephine Can cave west of Franklin Grove this

The Thanksgiving services of the the Rochelle Herad, has been made field of Necedah Wis. Mrs. Canfield is week. Last week the scouts accomhe widower. Her plan proves success the Inn had supposed and the girl Monroe Brown, former president of Protestant churches will be held in superintendent of the Tribune at a sister of the late W. T. Sheadle of panied by Scoutmaster W. L. Whipdressed the Rochelle Women's club Flanders, the Baptist pastor, will has been employed for three years. Owing to the death of a member of they competed for honors in cooking

CUPID ON CACTUS RIL

O D Jerry Shannon, ex-sheriff of spectin' for a year or more and tryin' Yulatown, lighted his pipe, pulled to make Nellie Williams believe she'd his big armchair farther back upon ought to marry me. Times I'd think the veranda out of the sun, and ad- I'd about succeeded. Some evenings

guardian of the public safety. not, next day she'd be wild as a "Ever tell you how I cured Nellie mustang, ready to bolt if I touched there, of being skittish about kissin'?" her; allowing she'd made a mistake he queried with a twinkle in his deep and didn't love me and insisting that

tage doorway. "Let's have it." wild with lovin' her. It sure did me.

"Jerry Shannon!" reproached his "Well, one day, word came from

"I always said," he began, clearing small vein that was makin' good. shakin' his head, puzzled like.

day," she urged.

sheriff winked at his guest. "She'll down behind Skull Mounds and makin' a chill ain't nothing to what struct 'and you gal, don't you dare go near ter, turns their attention this a-way, a scream and Red disappeared inside. to his thoughts. open it in a minute," he continued. his getaway across Cactus Ridge and clean through my marrow when I that door! If you put your head out So long.'

dressed young Faraday, who had suc- she'a say 'maybe,' and let me hold her ceeded him in his responsible office of hand before I went. Then, like as

her daddy couldn't get along without "No, you never did," laughed the her. And all the while a tantalizing young sheriff, looking up at motherly little spark would be shining in her Mrs. Shannon, who stood in the cot- eyes that was enough to drive a man

gray-haired wife in her soft voice. Beaver Tanks that Red Gibbs and his "Shame to you, always bothering peo- gang had hit the town the night beple with your yarns! Don't you be- fore and raised cain generally. They lieve a word he says, Mr. Faraday." had looted the express office and kill-"Let him alone, please, Mrs. Shan- ed Bruce Macgregor, the agent, the non," begged the young man. "I friendliest feller in all Dry Valley. haven't heard one of his stories for a The news het up Yulatown till the whole place turned out to help hunt "He should be filling the wood box," 'em down. Nobody took time to send she smiled. "This is ironing day." | word out to the prospectors scattered "I'll fill the wood box," promised in the hills. Most of 'em was working Faraday eagerly. "Please let him go two or three in a bunch, so that they on, Mrs. Shannon!" was part protected; but some, like



Talok as a flash I turned, and there by the fireplace sat Red Gibbs, and I was lookin' into the muzzle of a gun.

The old man puffed soberly at his Daddy Williams, was all alone. Daddy to foller me. But I waved him back woman he loves. And then I heard me close as I went in., Just as I pass pin' wax. About the time I was gettin' operations. pipe, but the crowsfeet about his eyes and his daughter Nellie 'was way up and so he otted off after the convey something hit me a desperate I caught sight of that puddeepened and his lips twitched. On Cactus Ridge where he'd struck a loc in' back over his shoulder and bit. It says:

sweetheart I couldn't kiss -- " with the Yulatown posse when it made for the Ridge. It was a for by the Greplace ant Red Gibbs, and I and less tied up. Red was bedin' over stayed, sorter slumpwise but burnin' like the snap of a whip. head. The ex-sheriff slowly turned, miles, when all of a sudden my cayuse the Ridge I took a short cut and up missing. grinned teasingly. Red flamed in her drawed up and waited for me, and rocks and me grabbla' at everything right up into my mouth and my bones he found it was only me, he came horse, said: see the door was open. Like a foel a standin'.

four year old," he went on, "and had into the saddle. I'm for heme!' I said, any rag, and her eyes wide with the "For half a mile we rode till we Then I reckon I went kinda crazy, re-throat. lowed. I'd been hangin' round pro- gone plumb loco, then he turned as if when he sees it in the eyes of the ordered me off my horse and followed bitin at everything in reach. All of lazed. Nellie was standin' with one sweetheart I couldn't kissi"

That devil had stuck a lighted candle her. Then I looked down. Red, he in a keg of powder that stood in the was dead!

and I looked at them reges, and then down and lifted her right up into my I laid right still and done some think arms."

not considerin' the powder keg, which nod and appreciative chuckle: I laid there with my head stuck out wouldn't never go to Daddy's any wonderin' where I'd put it. You see, more. Never got no satisfyin' con-I dassent lay it down for fear it would versation with the old man again. gettin' rid of them ropes. sistin' on bein' kissed right off."

In another second I was off and There was a moment of silence,

a sudden my eye lit on something that hand at her throat and sobbin' sort of brought me up short and nearly scar low pitiful and her eyes was starin' ed the breath out of me for keeps, kinda wildlike straight in front of

Mollie Frank Ellis

corner and there she was, blazin' away "At first I couldn't move, bein' all cheerful like, about eight inches above crouched down that-a-way so long, but when I got to my feet, Nellie gave a "Well, say! I looked at that candle cry and ran to me, and I reached

in'l Funny how your think-tank will He paused and puffed to life his work if you'll turn her plumb loose! dying pipe. The grimness lifted from Twa'n't two minutes till I'd got my his face and a twinkle softened the sternness of his deep eyes. He glanc-"Ever bite on a lighted candle with ed slyly toward the door, which was the flame scorchin' your cheek? now ajar, and winked at young Fara-Tain't no slouch of an undertakin'- day as he continued with many a sly

sure complicates matters. Well, say! "Well, say! You wouldn't a-knowed I got that candle off that keg and then Nellie after that. Times I vowed I go out, and then there'd be no way of 'count of Nellie aways a-runnin' up in-

"I thought and I thought and I There was a second's pause, in hought! And all the time I was a which it was evident that the listener thinkin' that there candle was a drip- at the ironing table had suspended

rash on the back of the head. dle of soft wax. Down I scrooged expression on the old man's face. Both "When I come to, my gun was gone with my check scrapin' the floor and were prepared for the brisk admonihis throat, "that I wouldn't have a "Well, me and Monte Smith went "I stuck spurs into my brence and "Quick as a flash I turned, and there she tion, which came out of the silence

"You did have once!" retorted his struck the trail for Beaver. We travel- mile stretch, but we got over it some was lookin' into the muzzle of a gun something in one corner of the room, cheerful. See them marks on my "Jerry! The wood box is empty!" wife with a coquettish toss of her ed easy-like in the rear for about ten quick I tell you, and when we struct that had never learned the trick of I tried to get up, but all I could do wright? I burned first rope and then The ex-sheriff grinned. "She never was to roll over. Red, he heard me flesh, but it wasn't more than five lets me get any farther'n that; comin', bent his shaggy brows upon her and stumbled, bustin' a girth. Monte, he we went, the horse clawin' at the door. When minutes before I was out and on my Nellie comin' in the shake of a tamb's

cheeks and she turned away. "Don't while I was fixin it he kept starin off in reach to help him. We hit the seemed turnin' to water. Red, he over and grinned down at me. "I ain't never been able to rememyou believe a word he says, Mr. Fara- to the foothills, and after a minute he level in sight of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin and I could grinned at me devilish like and under of the cabin at t said, but I got to be trailin' along. I long as I live I'll never forget reach- tered in the box. The young sheriff "If I wasn't afraid of Nellie I'd tell "'Us fools are headin' like mad for went poudin' down at full speed, and "What you want I should do?' I want to make a little call at Doddy in' the level and seein' Red heavin' a sat waiting his return and gazing out you how long ago it really happened," Beaver where Red's done been and flung myself off and rusbed in. said to him quick, jerkin' the words Williams, as I go, and I sure must hit thick prop against the cabin door. He meditatively at the distant sandhijis. where he's least likely to be now, and "Say, did you ever fall into ley cut from between my chatterin' teeth, the border by the time them gents, as must have been at it some time, for And there was a tender smue upon his The door slammed, and the ex- what's to hinder him from backtrackin' water unexpected like? That kind of "Git on your horse!" he snarled, was kind enough to ride over to Beav- all of a sudden there was a crash and bronzed face, a smile that was a cine

"She kinds likes to hear this tale. through Little Canyon to the border? caught sight of Nellie's face! She was I'll shoot it off! Now, young fellow, to the border? caught sight of Nellie's face! She was I'll shoot it off! Now, young fellow, to the border? caught sight of Nellie's face! She was I'll shoot it off! "Twas when Yulatown was near "I cinched that girth quick and loped crouching behind the table, white as down that gulley we go! Hike!' laid there stunned like with surprise, fastened for keeps in that devil's by the old man's voice raised in whim.

about give up thinkin' she was built and jerked my horse about. Monte, kind of terror that a man never knows, reached a tumbled down cabin that memberin' them words of his about "After a long time I heard a noise "Why, Nellie, gal, that's what your a on an ore-ledge, like she had first al- he stared at me like he thought I'd but that drives him wild for murder stood at the foot of the guich. He visitin' at Daddy's. I lashed about that kinda roused me. I looked up, for! I always said I wouldn't bare at

Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

Friday

Mrs. Neighbour's Section, M. E. Aid, Mrs. Robert Anderson. Presbyterian Candlelighters, Mrs.

Frank Manahan. Mystic Workers, Miller Hall. Mrs. Wingert's Section of M. E. Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Wingert.

Saturday

N. Galena Avenue.

Monday

W. R. C. Meeting, G. A. R. 司 明清日

Peoria Ave. Reading Club, Mrs. L. D. Dement. P. E. O. Meeting, Mrs. Abner

Miss Lievan's Section, M. E. Aid, Mrs. Booth.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Helen Brown. Phidian Art Club, Mrs. C. Dy-

Sunday in Sterling.

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Miss Avis Duffy will be an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swift of Sterling.

Afternoon Lunchean. Miss Cora Zopf entertained 12 or

of St. Joseph, Mich. From College Returned from Visit

a luncheon for Miss Lillian Russell

ed from a ten days' visit with Mrs. Many exciting events were experi-Miss Vera Thome has just return Crowl of Ladd, Miss Mildred Phil- enced on the way. On arrival an af lips of Tonica, and with other ternoon tea was served by Mrs. F friends in Peru and LaSalle.

Luncheon

Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A luncheon yesterday at 12:30 p. m. Thompson, of Hemlock, Ave. They for the bazaar which will be held a at the Nachusa tavern.

Thursday Reading Circle

Mrs. A. P. Corbin was hostess Inursday afternoon at the regular Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lord went deal of work was accomplished. meeting of the Thursday Reading to Chicago today to visit for some Chrysanthemums very prettily dec Circle. The program, as far as the time with their son and his wife, erated the house, and made gay the papers were concerned, was taken Mr. and Mrs. John Lord. from the Bay View Magazine, and was in charge of Mrs. Robert Anderson. The numbers were all very A Hartzell family reunion will be interesting. "Feminism in "Japan" held Sunday at the home of Mark was discussed by Mrs. Ackert, O. Hartzell of Polo, the occasion "Woman Poets of Today" were told celebrating his birthday. From by Mrs. John Sterling. Mrs. An- Dixon and vicinity plans are being derson had "Public Libraries of To made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Em day" and "Who was Norman An- mert of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. gell?" and an exceptionally inter- Frank Emmert of Dixon, Mr. and esting bit was that read by Mrs. | Mrs. John Hartzeil of Amboy, and Lee Read on "School Facts and Fan Mrs. Elizabeth Hartzell of the King cies." The musical numbers furl- dom, to attend. ished by Mrs. Read and Miss Helen Corbin were very delightful. A delicious luncheon was served late in

-Evelyn Bargelt, Reader and Cartoonist of the Redpath Course, at Methodist Church Monday evening, held its regular meeting Thursday

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Entertained Baptist Ladies The ladies of the Baptist congregation held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Phil lip Kerz on Hennepin Ave.

The first part of the day was for work. They were invited to Mrs. Practical Club, Mrs. C. A. Buch W. H. Winn's home for a lunchdinner, after which they returned C. C. Circle, Mrs. Clark Rickard (to the Kerz home where a Missionary session was held. Mrs. Roy St. Ann's Guild, Mrs. Eastwood, Johnson read a splendid paper on "Central America," which was prepared by her mother, Mrs. Henry Coe, who was the regular leader but unable to attend. The paper 1. O. O. F. Meeting, I. O. O. F was very much appreciated. After the program, ice cream and cake Hamburger Loaf, Tomato Sauce 35c were served during the social

With Mrs. Edwards

Miss Jean Hitchcock is visiting in Paw Paw with Mrs. Frank Edwards for a few days.

Samuel Lehman is home from Mt. Morris college for a week-end visit WE HELP YOU TO SAVE MONEY with his parents.

Cly Alty Club

The Cly Alty Club met with Mrs. Bert Smice Thursday afternoon with every member present. The afternoon was spent in fancy work, with dainty refreshments served by the hostess at its close. 14 young ladies Friday afternoon at

Afternoon Hike

Misses Genevieve Simonson, Helen McWethy, and Iva Shepherd this collection. The name of Miss hiked to the Charles McWethy home in Palmyra on Friday afternoon. C. Coakley.

From Las Animas

The Young Men's Branch of the mas, Colorado, is visiting at the Candlelighters of the Presbyterian were old friends and neighbors the church some time very soon. when living at Tulsa, Okla.

Visit in Chicago

Hartzell Family Reunion

At Ashton House Party

Misses Violet and Olive Graehling the afternoon by Mrs. Corbin. The are spending the week-end as mem next meeting will be held with Mrs. bers of a huse party at the Moore home in Ashton.

St. James Missionary

The St. James Missionary Society with Mrs. S. Geisler of 611 Galena avenue. The meeting was an allday affair and was heartily enjoyed by each one of the forty-six members and guests present. The day was spent, save for the devotional and business session in the afternoon in making aprons and piecing ing quilt blocks. The enjoyable Look, Mother, If tongue is c'ated scramble luncheon, served at noon was followed by the business and de votional session, the president call ing the meeting to order. The Bible by Rev. L. Woods and the Bible and lesson study by Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Sauer. Mrs. Edward Mill er and Mrs. L. Woods reported the

With Mrs. Woods

nesday in the meeting of the St. James Aid so society, though it prob ably did keep some away. A busy Had you not better day was spent in sewing for the ba zaar to be held soon, a scramble

In Rochelle

day in Rochelle as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler,

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Collection Growing

The committee of the Art Curio Loan Exhibit of the D. A. R., to be held in the store room in the Odd Fellows building, Nov. 16th, and 17th, is greatly pleased with the ready response of the people of our city; men, as well as women, have offered valuable contributions to Anna Pratt of the committee was omitted in the list given Thursday as one to whom telephone calls may

Candlelighters Met

Many ladies gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Manahar Miss Florence Palmer of Las Ani in the bi-weekly meeting of the church, and spent a busy day sewing number of neighbors of Mrs. Mans han's were guests and swelled the number of workers and a great table, from which an excellen: scramble luncheon was served at

Week-End Guests

Philip Raymond is home from Knox college to spend the week-enwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D E. Raymond, and has as his guest fellow student, Richard Pearsali of Elgin. Mr. Pearsall's sister, Miss Alice Pearsall, a senior in the Elgin high school and a prospective student of Knox, is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Raymond, at the E. B Raymond home, for the week-end

Entertained Section

Mrs. E. E. Wingert entertaine he members of her section of the Methodist Aid society Friday after noon very delightfully in a socia'

A CHILD GETS CROSS, SICK AND FEVERISH WHEN CONSTIPATED

clean little liver and bowels

If your little one's tongue is coat reading and prayer were conducted ed, it is a sure sign the stomach. liver and bowels need a gentle, thou ouh cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale. doesn't sieep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, sys-Sterling convention. Mesdames Sweit tem full of cold, throat sore, or fi zer and Glessher gave a vocal quet leverish, give a teaspoonful of "Ca and Mrs. Glessner, with Mrs. D. E. ifornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few Burkett, also gave a vocal selection. hours all the clogged-up, constipated Miss Nada Geisler served as accom- waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowers, and you have a well, playful child

The rain did naught to dissipate | Sick children must be coaxed to the pleasure of the sixteen who gath take this harmless "fruit laxative." ered with Mrs. L. Woods on Wed- Millions of mothers keep it handy be cause they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child to

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent dinner at noon allowing for general bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which contains directions for babies children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of Miss Jennie Oakes is spending to counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Phelps of the Oregon camp was a lina and Pennsylvania.

JUDGE MAKES THRIFTY BOY HIS ASSISTANT



Look upon Associate Juage Isa-Schletter, sixteen years of age. ase, he made inquiry and found served. he youngster had through the sale f newspapers saved \$800, "I shall t him tell other boys brought into his court, how to save," said the udge. So Schletter now talks with ill boys taken to court telling them low he saved \$800, and how they an do likewise. The judge found tim a valuable assistant.

Owen-Gehant Wedding

A very pretty wedding, though vithal quietly solemnized, was that f Miss Rosalie Florence Gehant, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. X. F Jehant of Galena Avenue, and Har y Lea Owen of Plano, Ill., which ook place Friday evening, Nov. 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home f the bride's parents. Rev. E. C. ives were present.

nony took place, was very attraclining room, where frappe, bride's ake, and sugared hearts were servd after the ceremony, pink and white were used. Pink and white estoons and shell pink ere attractively assembled.

Very charming was the bride in white silk net over white satin, with er short veil of white silk embroid red net. She carried a shower bou uet of bride's roses. There were no ttendants, Before the ceremony, liss Marion Miller of Milledgeville II., a sorority sister of the bride in he Alpha Delta Pi chapter of the niversity of Illinois, played Meneissohn's Wedding March, continu ng the strains softly during the per ormance of the ceremony,

The wedding trip will include vis ts in Clinton, Iowa, and Minneaoolis. From Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Owen will go to Berkeley Cal., which is to be their home. Mr) wen is connected there with the Kawneer Manufacturng Company The bride's traveling suit was of lark blue wool velour combined with moleskin; the hat of white sat n, gold lace, and the gray moleskin. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Owen, the groom's mother and Miss Zada Owen, his sister, bot of Plano, III .; the groom's othe sister, Mrs. J. R. Fugard, of Chiago, and her small son, Master Jno. Reed Fugard; Miss Janette Geber of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford of Polo; Ward Seard of Milledgeville; Thomas Hoyd of Gerard, Ill.; Mrs. Olymphia Gehant of West Brooklyn.

Royal Neighbors Social

The regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Thursday in the afternoon at Republican conand their families. An appetizing corats, two Socialists, one Independent tuncheon of sandwiches, wieners. Republican and one Progressive Repickels, doughnuts, and coffee was publican. This leaves as doubtful and served by the committee. Miss Neva Louisiana, New Mexico, North Caro guest.

Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Wingert will entertain a few guests at a din ner this evening.

To Kramer, Ind.

Mrs. L. B. Cumins, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, and Mrs. C. A. Todd left this morning for Kramer, Ind., for a two or three weeks' stay.

With Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Robert Anderson entertain ed the members or Mrs. Neighbour's section of the Methodist Lad ies' Aid Friday afternoon. Twelve ladies were present and fingers flew busily all afternoon long for the ba zaar to be held on December 5th.

Practical Club

The members of the Practical club spent a very pleasant afternoon Friday with Mrs. C. A. Buchner, discussing plans for a Thanksgiving scramble dinner to be held on the evening of November 24th at the reople's church for the members and their families. The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and was a sketch of Millet, Bonheur, and Raphael, in connection with which "The Glean ers' (Millet) "The Horse Fair" (Bonheur) and the Madonnas of Kaphael were studied. The serving of tempting refreshments closed the

Successful Dinner

The bazaar and dinner, at the o him has been given the work in Christian church Thursday, netted assnic, N. J., of neiping to re- the ladies around \$50.00, which orm boys who have not yet learned they feel is quite an adequate sum the value of a cent and the worth of for the labors involved. A very atorder. Judge Thomas P. Costello tractive dinner, including chicken was so interested in Isador, who ap patties, sauer*kraut and wienies. beared in connection with a recent and many other good things were

Continue Dances.

Those who have enjoyed the dancog parties at the Corntry club dur ng the summer will be pleased to Darn that the series will be continred with an informal party at the Armory next Thursday evening, spon ored by several of the young ladies who assisted in making the Country c ub parties such happy successes.

St. Paul's Missionary

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14th, at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Schumacher, Field Secretary of the Lumsden pastor of the Methodist | Central District will have charge of Episcopal church, performed the eer the meeting. This is our annual mony, using the ring service. A thank offering meeting and all mem roup of intimate friends and rela-bers are urged to be present and anyone who is interested will The living room, where the cere- very welcome. A 10-cent tea will be served at the close of the meetive. Here white chrysantheniums ing. The hostesses are Mrs. Daniel were used, and palms and smilax Schuck, Mrs. Hannah Miller and ormed the wedding bower, In the Mrs. Otto Beier and Irs. Stephen.

With Birs. Booth

Miss Leivan's section of the Meth dist Aid Society will meet on Mon day afternoon, Nov. 13th, at the ome of Mrs. Lyman Booth, 515 Galena Ave. This is the postponed meeting of last month and it very essential that every member be resent so that definite plans may e made for our booth at the bazaar which will be held December 16th*.....

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45. Classes for everyone. Come, Morning Service, 11:00. Sermon of Instruction. Evening Service, 7:30. Gospel Message.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m

LOWER HOUSE LOOKS LIKE PARTIES TIED

Independents and Socialists Hold Balance.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The house of representatives on the face of re turns, official and unofficial, is so close to a tie that sensational scenes are pardt of Sterling; Miss Marion Mili promised when organization takes

Democrats claim to have elected 215 members. There are four districts still either missing or doubtful. In sev eral others it may require the official count to decide. A majority of the house is 218.

Based upon the figures of the pres associations and those received late evening was followed by a highly gressional committee headquarters in this city, the result seems to show the enjoyable social for the members election of 215 Republicans, 212 Dem-

THE BEGGAR The beggar comes with mournful spiel. "I haven't had a good square

meal for seven weeks," he sighs; "my siomach flaps against my spine, and all ills of life are mine, I'm chief of hard lucky guys. I have no bed in which to sleep, I have no rooftree that will keep my whiskers clear of ice; I hunger for a bale of hay, and I will bless for every day, if you'll dig up the price."

I need all money that I own; I need each hard earned buck and bone, each scad and plunk and wheel to buy the children eigarettes, to pay the drug gists and the vets, to purchase buck wheat meal.

Gee whiz, the way the money goes fer coal and parasols and bose, for cloves and oyster stews! No sooner do I get a scad than Daughter Susar murmurs, "Dad, I need a pair o shoes!" And Julia nails me in the hall, and backs me up against the wall, and says, in siren tones, "The gloves I'm wearing are a frightmust have new ones by tenight-se inell out seven bones."

The good wife meets me on th stair. She says, "I'm truly in despair we need so many things! I blush to have the neighbors come and see our carpets on the bum-it makes me weep, by jings. Our rocking chairs are out of whack, the sofa's split all up the back, the clock is nine hours slow the kitchen chimney will not draw the stove's the worst I ever saw, the conl is running low. I've written out list of things, from cabbages righ down to kings, that we are needing new; so take this list upon your way and have the goods sent out today!' tius speaks the hauty frau. Oh, beggar man with tearwet lamps

I need my little pile of stamps, more than, methinks you do: but here's quarter, which will buy a section o non-skidding ple, and maybe sinkers too. The way things go, ere long I'l be panhandling too, for pie and tea upon the ancient plan; ad as I hel you on your way, may others, ther or that dread day, assist the beggan man!-By Wait Mason from Judge.

UNCLE FOGY'S PHILOSOPHY The oyster is sort of a piscatoria

You cannot reform the world by yelling at it. A motion to adjourn can always

get an enthusiastic second. Social lemonade is composed of sour things said in a sweet way.

When a man has wheels in his head the spokes stick out his mouth. You have often heard of a merc bagatelle, but did you ever see one Every school boy who is entirely normal believes that the devil wrote

the arithmetic. A damn has no tangible value, and vet many a three cornered old fellow thinks his son in law is not worth one The average old maid is unable to determine whether a bachelor or a rat is the lowest form of animal lite- Too Late to Classify

trifles that they could hire a boy to at E. First St. Photo 443 tend to for \$3 a week.

nothing to say. The only safe way to contest a at 901 W. Second St. man's will is to wait until the undertaker gets thru with him, then hire a

bride who doesn't select a homlier girl ephone X875. Florence Peacock. than herself for a bridesmaid.

An overcrowded stomach is as un-

However a fool and his money are a

Faint heart may win fair lady-with a little assistance on her part.

men's excuse for drinking hard,

ful chiefly to be walked over, The trouble with hitting the bottle is that it's apt to strike back.

Some men are like doormats-use-

able to cover up his tracks. The little word "if" blunts the point

of many a sound argument. good fortune of others.

The funniest thing about a stage comedian is his face.

keep a secret-going.



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Absolutely Pure

denly. He drafted the drainage laws of the state of Illinois by which millions of dollars worth of swamp land had been reclaimed.

lace, a prominent attorney and

wealthy land owner in Macon county

and Indiana, died in Havanna sud-

Rep. Steele Behind in Count. Sioux City, Ia. Nov. 11.-Congress-

man Tom Steele is 73 votes behind George C. Cott, Republican, on complete count in the Eleventh Iowa district. The result may be contested.

Trooper Gets Life Term. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Private Robert J. Dyer, Troop D. Sixth cavalry, who was convicted of murder by court martial trial, has been sentenced to life imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth.

Loses-Sight by Blast.

Crosby, Minn., Nov. 11 .- August

Swanson, employed at the Meacham mine, lost the sight of both eyes when his pick struck a stick of dynamite.

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satisfactory as a booze addled brain. FOR SALE. Some light colored linoleum, one small fumed oak bookcombination you don't meet every day, case, one desk-table and chair, one rocker and one small gas plate. Miss The absence of soft water is some Reynolds, over Vaile & O'Malley's, Phone 848.

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DR. ERNEST WRAY O'NEAL.



Who will be the speaker at the M E. Men's club banquet Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Seers of Visions."

DIXON FIRM GETS NELSON JOB

Atkinson & Fiscal Will Build Road In Nelson Township.

At the hard road letting this forenoon in Nelson township for completion of the macadam on the Rock Island road the work was awarded to Atkinson & Fiscal, local bidders, for 50 for the grading as a whole and \$2,30 per cubic yard for the crushed stone in place on the road. The stone

-The touching and beautiful war song entitled "Take Me Back to Mother," will be sent to any address upon receipt of 15 cents. Mrs. K. C. Harch, Lincoln Highway Inn. Sterling, Ill.

in Dixon Friday.

-Evelyn Bargelt, Reader and

Gasher and W. B. Landon of Ro-cheered enthusiastically by the stuchelle were visitors in Dixon yes- dents.

Joe Larue, operator at the Logan

N. D., after a short visit with his fam of partisan feeling." ily in this city.

BIG EXPORT OF WAR SUPPLIES

During Nine Months Was Quarter of Country's Total.

(Associated Press) New York, Nov .11-The export of war supplies during the nine months been nearly \$998,000,000, or 25 per cent of the country's total exports for

MISSIONARY AT THE

that period.

METHODIST CHURCH | pered greatly. Miss Dorothy Jones, a returned mis sionary from China, will speak in the M. E. church Tuesday atternoon, Nov. 21. This will be an interdenom- a new insurance fraternity, has been

G. O. P. WILL NOT START CONTEST

Unless Official Count Reveals Glaring Frauds.

WILSON VOTE MAY REACH 288

Hughes' Lead in Minnesota Approaches Vanishing Point-Vote of Soldiers on Eorder and Absentees May Change Result-New Hamp-Shire Leans to President.

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teeman of Michigan. It was urged at damaging to the prestige of the Re- ment of the law.

election of 1916 a closed incident of the west by Atchison, Topeka and San-still. Little Boy sighed. congratulatory telegrams from the Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver for the talk. loser to the winner. It is the present Rock Island road, followed in Chicaintention of Mr. Hughes to send no go by asking instructions from Judge such message until the result of the Carpenter as to how the road is to official canvas of the vote is known.

President May Have 288. New York, Nov. 11.-Three states, ity. scattered over almost the entire width of the country, still made impossible exact computation of the plurality in United States district court in Kansas

four electoral votes, Minnesota with that cannot be met by the roads ex-

New Hampshire and Minnesota, of terminals. from the trend of the late returns, appeared safe for Wilson. Added to the the Adamson act is a hardship and de-272 electoral votes already counted in clare "it is difficult, if not impossible, his column, these sixteen raise the to conform to said act." President's total to 288. New Mexico has been included in the previous to- ilar suits, it is believed. Vice Presital of 272.

Errors in official certificates of the and St. Paul declares: returns which failed to credit votes "We have been considering filing State Bean gave the lead in the state in the courts will affect all roads." President's 43,098. This gave the Re- road unions. publican candidate a lead of 324, but Democratic electoral votes not reported, and gains in other precincts, served to overcome this lead.

Hughes' Minnesota Lead Vanishing. In Minne ota the Hughes lead of 503 was fast being cut down. In the

districts, with a vote of 3,000 to be cred by Villistas.

President Sets Politics Aside.

that the campaign is over we may all would not be likely to push the matter yellow overcoat. Now you see how erous of you. And now, to entertain address ourselves to the welfare of any further. the nation without thought of partisan feeling," declared President Wilson in his first public speech since the na-J. U. Weyant was in Albany and tional election, delivered before a dele-Fulton resterday transacting busi- Williams College students, who greeted him here.

the second child of his daughter, Mrs. able to account for the delay. Francis B. Sayre, and for whom he

stood as godfather. Soon after his arrival at the home Attorneys C. D. Gardner, W. R from the porch of the house, and wr.s a stream near Quincy.

> Came to Forget Politics. said. "Now that the campaign is over, \$40,000. we may all address ourselves to the

Dr. Chapman Operated On. New York, Nov. 11.-The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, noted Presbyter- mitted depredations on Halloween. ian evangelist, was operated upon sticcessfully at Polyclinic Lospital for intestinal trouble and grill stones

Boat Company Sues Over Dam.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 11. A damage suit for \$50,000 has been brought in the federal court by the ending Sept. 21 is announced to have Streckfus Boat line of Rock Island, Ill., against the Mississippi Power company, which operates the dam at Keokuk, Ia. The Streekfus company charges that the dam is operated in such a manner that the debris collects below it and that navigation is ham-

New Insurance Company Formed.

SYCAMORE, ILL., Nov. 11. The Lincoln Protective association, ing the high school dance here last Spring Coulee, Canada, where he new insurance fraternity has been to hear Miss Jones. Synamore treasurer. Dorothy Wetzel.

ADAMSON ACT IS TAKEN TO COURT

Rail Lines Institute Proceedings for Injunction.

DECLARE LAW UNWORKABLE

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- What is believed and Mustards. and contests in the absence of definite | Western railroad's petition for a per- the others. proof of irregularities would be very manent injunction to restrain enforce-

> interpret the law and whether it is to obey it or fight its constitutional-

Says Law Is Unworkable. The Santa Fe's bill was filed in the tion. The bill declares the law is "un-They were New Hampshire, with workable" and will create conditions

All the petitions join in saying that

All roads are considering filing simdent Sewell of the Chicago, Milwaukee myself, where I lived and how I come was a great shock to have Jack bring

cast for Democratic electors, held the suit but have not reached a decision

BORDER SENSATION FAILS

Tale of Americans Being Killed at

two of the missing precincts are in magazine's announcement of the autheir right names.

Letter 13 wears Old.

John M. Hicks of Belvidere, by her didn't know it then, but that beautiful So Father Jack Rabbit had to get The President was welcomed by the sister, Mrs. R. Miller, in Rockford, red network I told you about was real-Mrs. Osbaugh of the Kingdom and students and townspeople after the fourteen miles distant, just has been by Billy Mace. You see, he and I are had been called so generous he felt he Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh of Nachusa were christening of Eleanor Alson Sayre, received. Postoffice employes were un-

Two Die in Auto Plunge. QUINCY, ILL., Nov. 11.

Cartoonist of the Redpath Course, at of his son-in-law, who is assistant to Clarence Brockman and Joseph Methodist Church Monday evening, the President of Williams College, the Parks of Mt. Sterling, Ill., were killdelegation, headed by President H. A. ed and two others were injured when Garfield of the college, marched to the | an automobile in which they were rid-Sayre home. The President spokes ing missed a bridge and crashed into

Church Cornerstone Laid.

AURORA, ILL., Nov. 11. "I came here to forget the field of The coroner stone of St. Michael's Mother Tree. They said we were ripe. 351eeable. politics and for a brief rest. I came simply to visit my daughter and to laid by Bishop P. J. Muldoon of the when something clutched me, and & Bryan board of trade, has gone to attend a simple ceremony here, he diocese of Rockford. The edifice cost pulled and jerked until I was torn Mrs. Flint came for a visit to her

Thirty Gibson City boys have been ever, but hugging was of no use. The dear?" asked Mrs. Flint. summoned before Judge Tarrent to brown man pulled him away-I must 'Why don't you know?" asked Charanswer to the charge of having com- confess that he was very gentle about lotte, much surprised.

DIXON. ILT., Nov. 11. Friendship lodge M., one of the oldes. ations in Illinois, ce enty-fifth anniversary at Dixon.

Lodge 75 Years Old.

Helen Bertram's Father Dead. PARIS, ILL., Nov. 11.

Milk Price Jumps. ROCKFORD, ILL., Nov. 11. The retail price of milk has been and turned us over. raised from 7 to 8 cents per quart at

Among those from Sterling attenda inational meeting and it is hoped all organized, with Frank N. Hall, Rock-night were Ed VanHorn, John Dillon, went in August to look after land inmissionary societies of the city will ford, president; Luther K. Frantz, Bel-Clancy Head, Mr. Burke and Misses videre, secretary; Joel H. Louder, El-Alice Grimes, Harriet Church and terests.

Rockford.

\$+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 OUR BOYS and GIRLS

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 JOHNNY NUTMEG'S STORY

Johnny Nutmeg, along with the other little spice closet people, lived in a pretty wooden house on the kitchen wall. Each family lived in a separate little white and blue porcelain room, inside the wooden house. On the face Chicago & Great Western Brings Suit of each room was the name of the to Have Measure Declared Void Af- family within; for instance, on the bere Lam " Pearl Evens in Wich ter Rock Island Receiver Has Taken top floor were the nutmegs and red Same Step-All Railroads Likely to peppers. Then came the cinnamons and the Maces. Next came the Cloves and Allspices, and finally the Gingers

to be a general attack upon the Adam- Little Boy had often watched Cook it without half trying. It was all be son eight hour law has been begun by open the little doors and take out cause Mr. Jack Rabbit, instead of folthe railroads in the United States dis- some of the little people, and he had lowing the time honored custom of his trict court here. The advance skir- wondered just what it felt like to be tribe and family and selecting a wife this conference that talk of recounts mish was opened by the Chicago Great a Nutmeg or a Clove, or any one of from near home, had gone afield and

kitchen chair and with his chubby was trouble in the air. Other suits designed to test the con- hand opened the Nutmeg door. There Mr. Jack Rabbit was a celebrated The only thing lacking to make the stitutionality of the act were filed in lay the little Nutmegs, just as still as athlete. He could beat any of the for-

And then a funny thing, ny thing happened. Right before little | would marry his cousin, Miss Jacque-Boy's very eyes Johnny Nutmeg-for | minot Rabbit, who lived next hole and that was his name-began to wriggle who was as spry a little lady as ever around and stretch out funny little was seen. She was held to be beautiarms that Little Boy had never seen ful indeed because her ears were so before and—oh, could Little Boy belong. But Jack took to roving about lieve his ears? He was talking! Little | the country, and on one of his jaunts Boy gave a gasp and very nearly fell he happened to meet Miss Cordelia off the chair, but Johnny Nutmeg | Cottontail. When Mr. Jack asked her laughed and said.

twelve and New Mexico with three. cept at great costs and reconstruction you my story because I've heard you back to Arkansas together. That made

to have happened such a long long lily, when the whole fifteen (including time ago that I sometimes wonder if the mother and father) had expected total in New Hampshire in doubt. But as yet. The matter is of vital interest I'm the same Johnny Nutmeg. You to have Jacqueminot as a sister in law. unofficial estimates by Secretary of to all roads and of cours, any decision see, I was born on an island away So, calling the family together, Father down in the Banda sea. I heard a man Jack Rabbit mounted a stump and lecto Wilson by the narrow margin of The bills are directed against the in the grocery store say that is about tured the boys for two hours on the 70. With five districts missing the vote United States district attorney, train 7000 miles from here. Some of sinfulness of doing what was not exstood Hughes 43,422 against the service employes and heads of rail my cousins come from Ceylon, and the pected of you. West Indies, and a lot of other places, but I'm a Banda Nutmeg. Oh, how sun- "lastly" a little noise was heard beswinging back and forth in my little fore Father Jack Rabbit knew what eradle! I looked very different then had happened her two little front

last eight precincts counted the Re- partment has received dispatches from Big Boy tell Little Girl the other day Father Jack Rabbit gave a terrible publican candidate had lost 252. The its agents on the border saying that that I grew on a tree, and always look- gasp. Mother Jack Rabbit gave a ter-Democratic state committee was con- no Americans at Parral have been kill- ed just as I do now! Umph! What rible gasp. The thirteen brothers gave shall be taken from the Atkinson fident that the "absentee vote"-traveled by Villistas, and that the town is some people don't know about their terrible gasps. But Miss Cordelia Coting and railroad men, who vote by still occupied by a Carranza garrison. neighbors would fift a book-a big tontail did not mind it in the least. mail-and the border vote, will wipe This was the first positive information book. Why, the idea! When Mother She just giggled and kissed her paw this out and give Wilson a safe mar- received by the department relative Tree held me on the bough, I looked to her new brothers; and before any to the safety of Americans in that just like a little peach. Yes, I did. I one of them could even catch enough New Mexico has sixty-seven missing town, who had been reported massa- had an outside coat with green first, breath to breathe she said: then afterward changed to a bright heard from. With these missing the No attention will be paid by the yellow. I was round and fat, too. But Rabbit; and of you, Mother Jack Rab-President's plurality was 2319. Forty- state department, it was said, to a bah! People seldom do call things by bit, and of you, dear brothers, to plan

weak Republican territory and eight thenticity of recently published inter- "To begin right at the beginning, me in such a cordial manner. I did not more show a trend toward Hughes, views with General Carranza, War however. First of all, wrapped quite expect a party at all, I assure you but neither are strong enough for Minister Obregon, Foreign Minister snug and warm about me was a hard, and I am more delighted than words Hughes to more than threaten the Wil- Aguilar and other Mexican officials. It brown little jacket-people called that can tell. Dear Jack has told me how was declared that as a formal dis- a shell. Wrapped around this was the lovely you all are and how glad you avowal by the Mexican ambassador prettiest lacy covering you ever saw. would be to see me, but I did not ex Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 11.—"Now had been made, this government fren, over everything was my lovely pect all this style. It is more than gen foolish Big Boy was to tell Little you before the refreshments, which I Girl that I always looked like this. know generous Father Jack Rabbit is

"I was happy back in my old home. going to serve, I will dance you the It was always warm there. After a latest dance from New York State long time something happened. My called the hopskipandjump. Please A letter written in 1903 to Mrs. pretty lacy covering began to split, I give me a little more room father! rle sometimes think he lives all by his good reputation. So he quietly himself with a separate Mother Tree. gave Mother Jack Rabbit some mone But he does nothing of the sort. We to hustle some of the boys off to the grew together. Both of us had the corner store to get some carrot ice same yellow overcoat.

> a peep out into the world so he push- disagreeable, because of the reputa ed away our outside coat a little bit | tion that Cordelia Cottontail had givand then-all was over for us. But I en them all. And then she really was don't blame Billy. It had to happen a nice fat little round lady rabbit, any some time and that was as good a way! time as any. The brown men, who had So that is how Miss Cordelia Cot been watching us grow knew that we tontail won out. She knew that it is were ready to be taken away from our always best to assume that people are it, just as though he knew we felt "I haven't heard a word," replied badly about being separated from the aunt. "Was he poisoned?" each other-and then the poor little "No, ma'am," said Charlotte. fellow was put out in the sun to 'Drowned?" A. F. & A. bleach. Look at him now! Re's all aic organidried and hard and brown, not a bit "Stolen?" ed its sev- like the pretty fellow he used to be.

"Well, to continue. There I was, with nothing around me but my little 'No, ma'am." bown jacket. And then what do you! suppose happened? I was put with my guess dear. What has become of him? W. N. Burt, aged seventy-six, fath- little brother and sister Nutmegs, into "He growed into a cat," said Char er of Helen Bertram, the opera star, is a huge oven over a slow fire. There lotte. we were left for the longest time-I heard a man say it was two months, Don't wait until it begins to sprinbut I'm not quite certain about that- kle before starting to lay up money and every little while some one came for a rainy day.

dried up and I found I could jump tute for coal.

D .B. Martin has returned from Mrs. S. W. Lehman has return-

taken from the ovens and laid out or the ground. Thump! thump! thump! the brown men pounded and pounded us with great flat sticks till cur jack ets were broken into bits. There I lay with nothing on me but my own wrin-

kled brown skin! "After that something white was thrown over us-lime they called it. Then we were packed in boxes, put aboard a big ship and after what seemed to me ages, I found myself in a glass case in a grocery store. One day, Little Girl came in and pointed to me. The man, without thinking about our feelings at all-I don't think people imagine we have any-jumbled us up and picked out about a dozen of Martin's Book."

A VICTORY

Trouble was brewing. You could tell had pursued Miss Cordelia Cottontail One day he stood up on the white to become his bride. Well, there really

est folk on a short or long dash or a American history is the customary ta Fe and the Union Pacific railroads. "Oh, dear, how I wish they could broad jump. Ever since Jack had been knee high to a potato bug his family a fun had expected that when he grew up he she said "yes" at once; so they hop "Don't be afraid. I'm going to tell | ped and skipped and jumped and ran say lots and lots of times you'd like to all the rumpus, and trouble began to brew.

Little Boy only nodded for he was Jack Rabbit had thirteen brothers too surprised to speak. Then, with his and the father and mother had funny little eyes almost popping out brought them up always to mind of his head, Johnny Nutmeg began: promptly and to be careful how they "Well, now, I'll tell you all about kept to the family traditions. Hence it to be here. But, dearie me, it all seems | Miss Cordelia Cottontail into the fam-

ny and warm it was back in my old hind him and up on top of the stump home, and what a fine time I had jumped Miss Cordelia Cottontail. Be from what I do now, I can tell you. | zaws came upon his shoulder and she "But would you believe it, I heard | kissed him right on his wiggly nose.

"It is lovely of you, Father Jack this beautiful surprise and welcome cream and cabbage cake. Not one of "One day Billy Mace wanted to take the Jack Rabbit family dared to be

away from Mother Tree. Then a hor- sister's home and her little nicce, P. A. Covert has returned to Fargo, welfare of the nation without thought Halloween Pranks Get Boys in Court overcoat, and there was poor Billy 'What became of the black kitten GIBSON CITY, ILL., Nov. 11. Mace. Billy hugged me tighter than that you had when I was here before

"No. indeed." "Hurt in any way?" "Well," said Mrs. Flint, " can't

"By and By my nice little jacket Warm weather is the best substi-

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FIGHTING ALONG THE DANUBE

Mackensen May Be Forced to Retire 19th and saille ainoinal adi inoil South of Rail Line That Crosses ginealy and to temptes M River-Teutons Gain in Transyl-

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high cost of living brought about the The announcement stated that the crease in wages to its employes. Nov. 1 it had granted a ten per cent in-500 men, announces that commencing mann Trunk company, emoloying over Racine, Wis., Nov. 11.-The Hart-

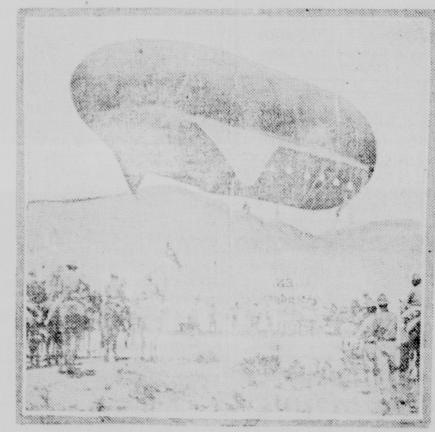
Men 10 Per Cent Raise. Racine Manufacturing Concern Gives

WAGE INCREASES GRANTED

and the battle continues. of Predeal has not met with success, enveloping movement in the direction the region of the Buzeu valley. Their have been driven back southward in with great success. The Roumanians

Teutons Gain in Transylvania. leads to Bucharest. vania-Roumanians Are Driven Back pur ognure ognured ognured vaniatire south of the great railway line, sen and his men will be forced to reremain unchecked, General von Macksince the capture of Hirsova. If they

south at a remarkably rapid pace MILITARY OBSERVATION BALLOON ON BORDER



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SYCAMORE TRIBUNE ROASTS DIXON DRIVER

SAYS SOME "ROAD HOG" FROM THIS CITY CAUSED ACCIDENT.

Ford collided with a big auto from Dixon, Ill., on the Charter Grove road Sunday night. Both machines went

drivers. Next.

MRS. W. K. BROWN.

home on West Third street after an from the border. illness extending over a long period.

The body will lie in state at the res idence Saturday afternoon from 1:35 Dr. Baird, Angier Wilson and Wm.

the home at 1:30 p. m. Sanday, Dr. hunt in the wilds of Wisconsin. Jones to have charge. Regular fugregational church at 2 o'clock., to here today on business. be conducted by Dr. W. M. Jones. The pall bearers will be Fred H. Eb- State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. erley, A. R. Hendricks, Geo. P. Perry In the County Court, December J. M. Bickford, W. P. Hallett and H. Term, A. D. 1916. W. Geyer.

Katherine B. Brown (nee Mynard) a distracted person. was born in Austerlitz, Columbia Co., TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY N. Y., Jan. 12, 1845. Married Dr. A. CONCERN: A. Brown of Amboy, 111., May 16. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

Erie, Ill., where their son, Fred E. has filed in the office of the Clerk of was born, later moving to Sterling, the County Court of said County, his where Dr. Brown died April 30th, petition to said Court at a regular

business 38 years Mrs. Brown retired County on the first day of the next in 1907, since then residing with her December Term, A. D. 1916, of said

Congregational church, Lauies' Auxil time and place said petition will be iary of the U. S. W. V., the Woman's heard asking for an order of said

brothers, A. S. Mynard of Amboy, Ill. the and interest of said David Naza H. M. Mynard of Harvey, Ill., and a which he now has to the undivided sister, Mrs. Major E. P. Walker, of one-fourth (1/4) interest in the North Washington, D. C.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS WANTED

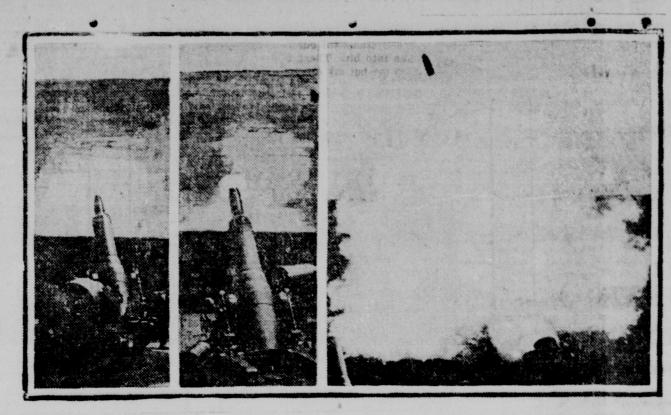
things happen in school and out of Quarter (SE14) of section number school which are difficult for any seven (7); and the undivided onesuperintendent to hear about, I re-fourth interest (1/4) in the South spectfully request the patrons of the West Quarter (SW 1/4) of the North North Side school district to send me East Quarter (NE 1/4) of section numan unsigned letter containing any ber seven (7), all in township numsuggestions for better service to the ber twenty (20) North, Range numcommunity. How may I serve the ber ten (10) East of the 4th Princicommunity better? How may I serve pal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois, at their meeting. J. R. McCor the school children better?

Andrew Richolson of Steward was an income for the support and main- Harmon Thursday on business. here Friday.

Bert Rizner of Route 5 was here court shall direct. today.

A. D. 1916. Jacob Rhodenbaugh's carpenters, who have been working for Clar ence Durr, finished his carpenter HARRY EDWARDS, Work Thursday.

HOW A SHOT RISES FROM A 12-IN CH MORTAR.



This is a remarkable piece of pho- shell about out of the mouth of the beyond the burst of smoke. The camtoraphy, actually showing a 12-inch mortar. The second shows it clear, era was operated with the same elecshell leaving a mortar at Fortress and the third has caught it in the air tric button which set off the shot. Monroe. The first picture shows the

ANOTHER IMPLEMENT INSTITUTION IN CITY

Sycamore Tribune: Ed. Nelson's CHARLES CASTENDICK OF LA-SALLE CONTEMPLATES COMING HERE.

into the ditch the big car through a Dixon stands a chance of getting John Dimig lost one of his best fence into a ploughed field, and stil- another implement store. Charles horses on Monday red things up generally. Nelson's car Castendick of LaSalle was here Fri- Mrs. Lynn Parker was in Dixon had the front wheels smashed and day to locate such a store. He had last Saturday on business. the rods bent, making it necessary to been in business in LaSalle for many Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long and haul the parts in on a truck. A tele- years but on account of ill health he Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant and phone call brought the Star garage to sold out. He is pleased with Dixon lamilies of West Brooklyn were the rescue. The Dixon man's car, al. and believes another implement store Sunday callers at the Peter Black though jammed up some, went on its would be profitable here. His son is burn home on Sunday, way. Too much speed is said to be the in the implement business at Sterling. Thomas Drew, who has been sick principal cause. The highways be- If Mr. Castendick decides to start in for a long time is reported better. long to the public and the public business here he will manage it in Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn of ought to be permitted to use them person and will move his family to Nelson were Harmon callers Wedwithout being endangered by careless Dixon.

VOTE OVER: NEWS FROM MEXICO over the result of the election.

DeFacto Government Troops Cap carpenter work on hand the past tured Two Towns, Is Report.

(Associated Press) Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 11-De fac to government troops under Genera, the rooters; they had also a supper Mrs. W. K. Brown passed away last Murgia have recaptured Paral and they took in quite a sum of money night at about 11:30 o'clock at her Santa Rosa, according to a report for the benefit of the M. E. church.

TO JOIN HUNTERS.

to 5 o'clock, when her friends will Schuler will leave Sunday for Hayhave an opportunity of seeing her. ward, Wis., to join Dr. Sickels and There will be private services at party, where they will enjoy ten days' of farm machinery Wednesday.

neral services will be held at the Con Attorney Sim Mee of Sterling was

In the conservatorship of David Naza

That, the undersigned, Conservator

Shortly afterward they moved to of David Naza, a distracted person, term thereof to be held at the Court After being associated in the drug House in the City of Dixon in said Court, being the first day of the next Mrs. Brown was a member of the December Term thereof at which court directing the undersigned as Beside her son she leaves two such conservator to sell all right, ti-

one-half (N1/2) of the South West Quarter (SW 1/4) of section number eight (8); also the undivided one-BY NORTH SIDE SUPT. fourth (1/4) interest in the North Because of the fact that some one-half (N 1/2) of the South East for the support and maintenance of mick treasurer, was present at the H. H. HAGEN, said David Naza and for the purpose meeting and some others who are Superintendent of investing the proceeds thereof un- interested were presnt. der the order of this Court to the end that the same so invested may yield

> wise the same be invested as the Dated this 11th day of November

tenance of said David Naza, other-

Harmon Tuesday.

Stindt was a caller in Harmon Frank Swartz was a caller in

town early Wednesday.

nesday doing shopping

The democrats Wednesday morn ing did not have anything to say

N. R. Perkins has had a job of few days; he did not go out on elec tion day; he stayed around to try to catch voters for the democrats.

The ladies had a good dinner for John L. Porter is very jubilent over the result of the election

Roy Brooks of Hamilton was caffer in Harmon Wednesday on bus

F. H. Kugler received a car load

Clarence Durr has been having some carpenter work done on his farm, making some impprovement.

on the Ross house; he has some car penters helping him do the work; it will be some time yet until all is fin ished and ready to live in; the paint ers will have to do their work on it, which will take some time longer; it may be the first of January before it will be ready to occupy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McWilliams went to Dixon Wednesday on busi-

L. B. Swab motored to Dixon Wedesday on business.

R. M. Long and sen Thomas was a caller in Harmon Thursday. Frank O'Brien, who has been

laid up for a month with a broken leg is out on the street again walk-

Wm. Hill was a caller in Harmor

Smith of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Thursday.

It is reported that some parties broke into the Catholic church and were using it as a place to sleep in

Thomas Manion was a caller in Harmon Thursday

Tim Dumphy was a caller in Har mon Thuursday.

Peter Fitzsimmons was a caller in Harmon Thursday. R. M. Long was a business call-

er in Harmon Thursday. The stockholders of the farmers elevator met Thursday to transact business. James Frank being sec retary of the elevator business was

visor, was in Harmon Thursday. Martin of Sterling was a caller in James Egan of Hamilton was a

caller in Harmon Thursday. Wm. Stindt was a caller in Har-

mon on Thursday. Jacob Rhodenbaugh and Thomas Ryan were doing some concrete

Geo. Saum has been working for McCarter for a few days, helping to 11 18 25 husk corn.

PLEASANT SURPRISE!

"I say, chauffeur, what place "that?" asked a New Yorker yesterday, one of open automobile at the LaSalle Street Station only a few minutes before. They were riding north through Clark street. "That's the New Kaiserhof Hotel," replied the chauffeur, "but your Hotel is farther north."

"Well, why go farther?" asked the New Yorker. "Just stop here, old chap, and we'll have a look at this. This Hotel looks good to me."

They alighted at the main entrance unmindful of the glum looks of the chauffeur, who saw a short fee in the brief ride. Entering the Hotel the visitors found themselves in the main lobby, a luxurious and large, but homelike apartment, spread with costly rugs, with easy chairs here and there, inviting "Better and better, let's register," sug-

gested the New Yorker, and they forthwith. Ascertaining that the hotel was a new one, the visitors afterward accepted the invitation of the manager to inspect it. Throughout the New Kaiserhof was found to contain every luxury, so dwelt upon in descriptions of more pretentious

Individual desks in the writing room, afforded every element of privacy to the guests in writing their letters to friends and business houses. Every desk was provided with stationary of the most artistic sort. An attendant was on hand to carry out the wishes of any of the guests using the room.

The Ladies' parlor revealed a dream of luxury and comfort. From there the visitors went in turn to the garden, where amid plants and potted palms they could dine as comfortably as in any Summer garden. From there they went to the Ladies' cafe and the grill room, and after making a tour of the private din-ing rooms which are especially fitted for social functions and small business assemblages, they entered the lofty, and wonderful Louis XV, banquet hall.

Lastly, an inspection of a number of the private dining rooms was made, to the delight of the visitors. They were surprised to learn that the Kaiserhof has 450 rooms and that 300 of them have private bathrooms. That evening the New Yorker sent a night letter to his

fe, reading:
"I have found just the place for us, John Behrendt has been working right in the center of the city, near theatres and business houses. dream. Come and bring the children."



Stanley Mydosh, son of the owner of the hall in Bayonne, N. J., where the Standard Oil strikers, who came into conflict with the porice with the police there with a toss of several lives and the wounding of many men and women, is charged by the police of that Jersey town as being the first American sniper. They took him in hand saying he had used a pair or glasses from the roof of the hall to pick out policemen at long distance and shoot them with a rifle.

OUR BOYS § and GIRLS \$

010101010101010101010101010 A SPIDER'S DWELLING PLACE

It is not a very easy thing to build a tower even in these days, when workmen can erect a large building in a few months, but what would you think of a tower being built by just one tiny insect, who must bring all her materials herself and even make most of them?

It seems astonishing, does it not? Well, I am going to tell you the story of a little spider lady, who built her tower house in somebody's garden, and I think you will find it very in-

Now, you must know that she has neither a spade nor a pick, as real workmen have, she must dig her cellar with her own little claws and get along the best way she can. Then, too, she does not scratch up the soil as you have often seen your dog do, digging rapidly and carelessly, with the dirt flying in every direction, but she picks up every tiny grain of soil as it becomes loosened and carries it to one cide, where it cannot fall back into he hole again.

Finally, when the cellar is about two inches deep, the little worker begins upon her tower. She finds a short grass straw that seems to her a good sized "stick," and this she places down beside the edge of her cellar. This "stick' she lashes firmly to the ground by a strong silken thread which she spins for the purpose. Then she finds three other sticks, which she places around the three remaining edges of her cellar until they form a little rough frame with four sides. These sticks are also lashed firmly to the ground with the silken threads. You see, these threads being made of a sticky substance they adhere, or stick fast to the ground, and as they soon become dry and harden in the

air they are very secure. The next thing this worker does is to run down into her cellar and bring up tiny balls of soil, which she places along upon the tops of the sticks she has just fastened to the ground. When she arranges these littie pellets of earth thus she begins at the first and walks over them, and as she passes over each in turn she presses it out flat with her body. Her object in doing this is to prepare them for the next layer of sticks which is to be placed upon them.

And so she continues, making first a layer of sticks and then a layer of mud pellets until her tower is just the height she requires, which is us ually about two and a half inches from the top of her cellar. When all this hard work is done this little spider lady decides to decorate her house and so she begins to cover the walls of her cellar, and the tower also, with pretty silken tapestry, which she

Little Mrs. Spider has many talents for not only can she build a house and a very neat housekeeper as well, and if at any time stray pellets of soil manage to fall into her pretty home she does not attempt to sweep them out, as any ordinary housekeeper would do, but she picks them up in mandibles, molds them into tiny balls and then, running lightly up to the top of her tower, shoots them off into space sometimes to the distance of a foot!

As a mother she is the kindest in all Spiderland. She will carry her nursery around with her, inclosed within a silken ball lashed to her spinnerets. When at last it is time for the nursery door to open, the little spiderlings come forth to find her waiting there in motherly patience. They run quickly to her and climbing on her back she carries them around thus for many a day until they are old enough to look after themselves. That they may not fall off as she moves about, the spiderlings spin tiny threads of silk and fasten themselves to the body of their mother and so ride in safety and comfort.-New York Tribune.

A Heptacycle

As a novelty, a Cleveland Ohio, blcycle dealer has constructed a heptacycle, a seven wheeled vehicle built to accommodate a quintet of riders, says Popular Mechanics. The conveyance consists of the frames of five bicycles joined side by side, the front forks of each romoved and the steering post mounted securely in a steel bar extending along the front. At either end of this is a wheel supporting the front part of the cycle. These are guided by a steering gear, arranged similarly to that of a motor car, Each rider assists in the propulsion of the machine, while the steering devolves upon one person. The machine was used in the city some time ago for advertising purposes.

The frames are so hinged together at the rear that the back wheel of each is free to pass over bumps, or drop into depressions encountered in a road, without affecting the others or damaging the machine. The steering rod connecting the front forks is place ed immediately beneath the support ing bar, so as not to lock when a corner is turned. When ridden at a speed of eight or ten miles an hour the cy cle is easily managed. Because of its scant wheelbase, however, it cannot be operated at a much greater speed with safety.

A woman's head is usually stronger than her arm.

-Read the Telegraph; the old and reliable paper; now in its 66th year. Healo! Healo! Healo!

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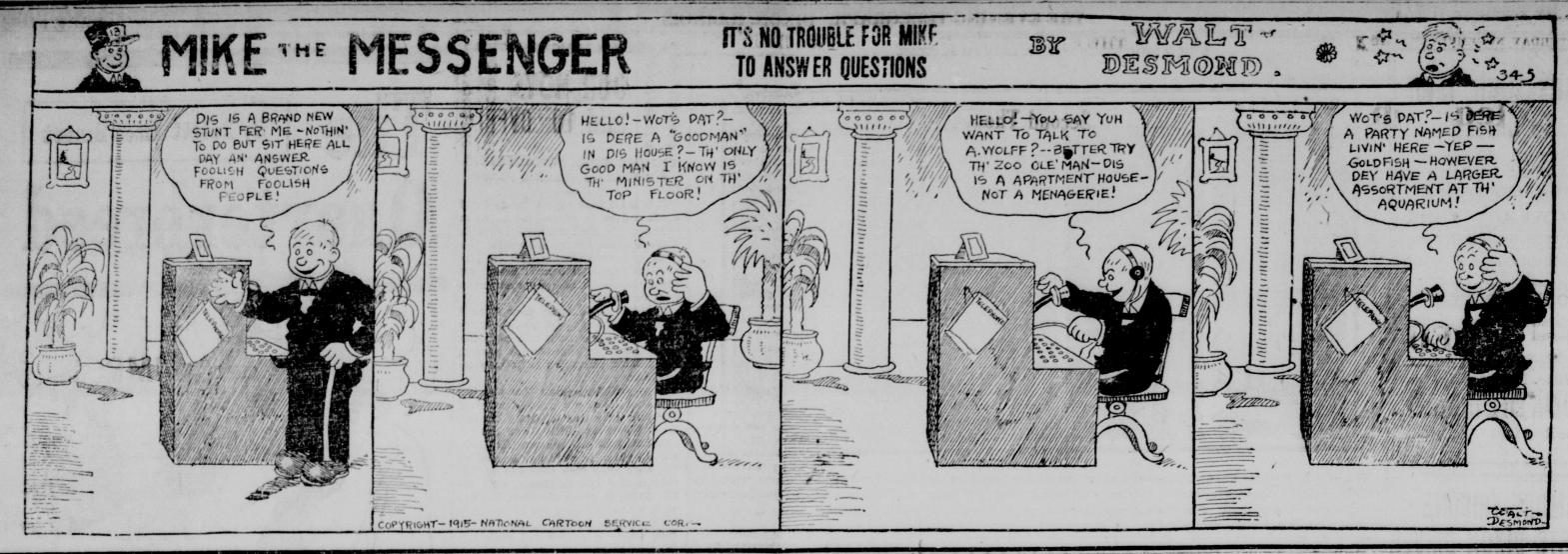
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URIC ACID IN MEAT

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If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you the question side is silent. suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The my home and children. urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated,

time during the night.
To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of also to neutralize the acids in urine. so it no longer irritates, thus ending

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink,

MISS LOWDEN TO

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of Illinois. She takes a keen interest in the workings of the fine Jer sey dairy at Sinnissippi farm and hopes some time to persuade her fath er to let her rent and operate one of his other farms. Her choice is the 120 acres on which the old John V. gas and eructate sour, undigested Farwell homestead still stands, six miles southeast of Oregon.

BY THE MOTHER.

hicago, Nov. 11-"I really haven' gotten adjusted to the situation yet, Ask your pharmacist to show you signed Mrs. Frank O. Lowden yester the formula, plainly printed on day evening, sitting down in one of those fifty-cent cases of Pape's Dia-the linen sheathed rocking chairs at pepsin, then you will understand the Blackstone suite. "Of course I am Smass Russ Line in Volhynia must go, and why it relieves sour, to his family-Mr. Lowden's election very proud and it is very gratifying and his sweeping victory-but there

tines are clean and fresh, and you ize how many photographers and inor liver pills for biliousness or con- pect I shall have to learn how to be

Shy of Opinions.

In effect the first lady of Illinois will call them, but you will be entries to appear as a negative personality. Instead of expressing opinions ach preparation, too, if you ever about things she says quietly - but

nything about it."

Thus, in reality, she is a consummate diplomat. She isn't going to rub wrong the feelings of any one with whom she will come in contact in the gubernatorial mansion.

Home and the things of home have been the chief interest in her scheme

important but, of course, for other Grace McLaren to Bruce Barton, people it may be different. And for

people.

"Not a Clubwoman."

Of other things Mrs. of wden spoke tells us that meat forms uric acid which still less freely. The following is the

"I am not a clubwoman in the general sense. I belong to no civic organ headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, eral sense. I belong to no civic organ food into the stomach. The action of tongue is coated and when the weather izations. I have been too busy with hot water and limestone phosphate on

"Oh, no, I have nothing at all to obliging you to seek relief two or three do with the reforms that will come before the legislature. That will be quite outside my province. "I don't know about the social side

Jad Salts from any pharmacy here: That is all as new to me as to you. I take a tablespoonful in a glass of

grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations that it would interest anyone whethto flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, er I know how to knit or not," and sickly complexions are urged to get a and just for a second out flashed the very little, but is sufficient to make tion at the Sunday School convenknow. She confessed with a laughing fast

"I have, as a matter of fact taught many, many people to knit."

Loves Old Home.

For the old home, the rovely farm at Sinnissippi, where they have lived so happily for many years, Mrs. oLwden breathed a gentle sigh of regret.

"Of course our home life cannot be the same now, and we shall miss our old home and be very happy when can get away and go back for a little time, though I don't suppose tha will be often. But the new life and new home will be interesting," concluded on a bright note.

TEUTONS GAIN TWO VICTORIES IN EAST

and Capture 3,000.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Austro-German bushel troops ripped open the Russian front, in Volhynia, and carried by storm two caller in Harmon Saturday. and one-half miles of first line posi-Baranovichi.

Seven mighty blows were struck at before the Russians withdrew to their second line defenses. Petrograd offiwill not need to resort to laxatives terviewers I would have to face. I ex- cially admits the sudden victory won

> of the eastern front. Here again the "I really don't feel as if I could say Russians were driven from important positions commanding heights. This him withdrawal also is admitted by the Pe- Johs Farley was a caller in Hartrograd war office. The battle in this mon Saturday from Marion,

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up **Every Morning**

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

digest well, work well, sleep vell, and look well. condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the

dulf and heavy when they arise, split- be getting weaker; he may not last ng headache, stuffy from a cold, foul gue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy opening the sluices of the system whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot was a caller in Harmon Saturday water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the mach, liver and bowels the previous sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more vigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside

bothered with constipation, billious lls, stomach trouble; others who home have sallow skins, blood disorders and anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before break

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

News Items of Interest to Readers in County

address on Sunday School work. There were also several fine ad-Finnigan home; Mr. Finnigan's sis

ter has been on the sick list. much excitement over politics in

Harmon; there is not very much Some of the farmers have bee

drawing their new crop of corn to narket; the quality is much better than last year; the quantity is not so much, but brings higher prices they are paying about 80 cents per

1. H. Perkins of Dixon was Thomas Durr came in from his

farm Saturday morning on busines Wilbur Gatzell was a caller in

Roy Brooks of Hamilton was caller in Harmon Saturday; h says cording to the Russians,, played an acres that will yield about fort important part in the success. The bushels per acre and he has about 200 acres that will be dry but light Simultaneously a sudden offensive and chaffy and will not weigh out

Dorna Vatra, just north of the Rou- John Farley was a caller in Harmanian border, on the southern end mon Saturday. He came to meet a man on the train to take home with

Tobias Sweitzer of Nelson was drawing baled hay to load on cars

Saturday for shipment. James Nicklaus was a caller in darmon Saturday on business. Peter Blackburn was caller in

John Dimig was a caller in Harmon Saturday on business; he wa

Albert McDermott of Marion was

a caller in Harmon Saturday. The Sunday School convention at

Harmon Saturday. Thomas Drew of Harmon was Folks who are accustomed to feel quite poorly Saturday; he seems to

> There was a long drove of sheep came to Harmon for shipment; they will load them onto cars to be

Mrs. Henry Roark of Hamilton

Samuel Manning was out again on Saturday gathering poultry again Mrs. Porbs was shopping in Har

Some of the stockholders at the an empty stomach is wonderfully in tarmers' elevator met Saturday to

> Edward Manion was a caller in J. R. McCormick was doing bus

The millions of people who are for some time; he took her to his

quarter pound of limestone phosphate er in Harmon Sunday; he came to

There was also fine music interppersed between talks.

Tobias Switzer of Nelson was at the convention.

They elected officers for the com Fred Shafer has been doing con-

iderable shelling of corn for the farmers; they are trying to get it way as fast as they can, while the price is good; he went out Monday o do shelling.

Edward Mannion was a business aller in Harmon.

Thomas McInertny was a caller n Harmon Monday

MrMs. R. M. Long was a caller n Harmon Monday; she brought ner daughter to take the train east. Monday several men and teams were drawing on the road south of Harmon; they say that it will make a fine road as far as they go: it will not be finished this winter to the

Wm. Camery has rented his shop ouilding to a poultry man for one rear to do business; he now talks of putting up a garage; I presume ne will put it up to rent to some one to carry on the garage business; they need something of that kind in Harmon as there are many autos that often need repairing.

J. B. Long was drawing gravel on to the road Monday.

James Congan was drawing grav el onto the road Monday.

Henry Geldean was a caller in Harmon Monday. Wm. Pohle and Lemuel Camery

went to Dixon Sunday afternoon and Camery said that he went up o see the Colony. John W. Wadsworth was down

the M. E. church Sunday was well early Tuesday morning to put in

Jacob Rhodenbaugh and Thomas Ryan are at work putting in a bridge on the county line

Mrs. N. R. Perkins was the first voman to cast her vote for presi-

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nogs Tuesday to get a carload Smith and Mullen were out doing ship. repair work on the telephone line Tuesday.

The Highway Commissioners have ordered 20 car loads of grave this fall and have put them on the roads north and east of Harmon; it is all they will do this fall: the get their corn out of the field before farmers did donate the drawing winter overtakes them. out, so that it did not cost very much for the work: they are begin in Harmon Tuesday from Hamilton. ning to appreciate the value of good

Peter Blackburn was in Harmon ness. to put in his vote and at the same ime do shopping.

Le Roy Wadsworth was a caller in vote.

Arthur McKeel was in Harmon ruesday to cast his vote.

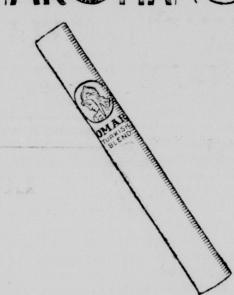
Most of the farmers who came to vote only stopped while they voted; then they went back to their work a ain, as they are very anxious to

Mrs. Edward Dillon was a caller John Dimig was a caller in Har mon Tuesday to vote and on busi-

Frank Swartz and wife were in Harmon Tuesday to put in their

Esper Johnson was a caller in Joseph Scanlan was out buying Harmon Tuesday.

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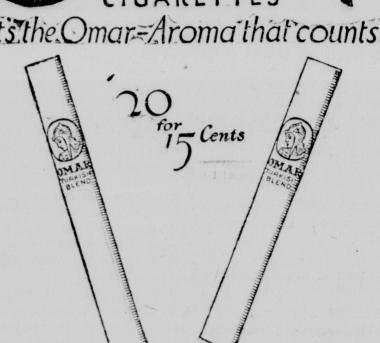


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out sale on the Blinn Smith farm, 7

miles northwest of Dixon. George

sale, 21/2 miles south of Dixon on the

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Feb. 8-S. E. Eakle, Duroc brood

Feb. 13-Otto Luthi, closing our

Feb. 14—Geo. Remmers, closing

Feb. 15-J. L. Welty, closing our

sale, 1-2 mile north of Nachusa. Geo

Feb. 20-Jones & Cox, closing ou

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- Peoria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct. Healo is a most needful toilet ar- Jan. 24—Abe Miller, closing ou. ticle. All men and women of refine- sale, 1-2 mile south of Nachusa, Geo. ment use it. To those living in Dixon Fruin, Auct. it may be purchased at any drug Jan. 31-Barnard Feeley, closing out sale, 1 mile south of Eldena. Fru-

FOR SALE. Cheaper than coal; 48 brood sow sale at Morrison, Ill. Geo. cords of 4 ft. dry fine wood, mostly oak on my farm for \$4.50 cash per Fruin, Auct. cord. Could pay the Dixon Nat'l bank sow sale, Prophetstown, Ill. Geo. or write me with best offer and Fruin, Auct. amount wanted. Could load car at ice Feb. 12-Michael Harvey, closing house, railroad switch. S. R. Harris, out sale, 4 miles northeast of Dixon owner, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

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"Worried about a friend of mine," he answered, gazing at his unfolded head, somehow." The motor omnibus played one of its pranks and all the other outside passengers gave ejaculations; the lad seemed to take the incident as only one of a considerable load of grievances. "Wish I knew what could be done for the chap to

other thought the friend might per- darhurst road, rehearsing the impend- start. But kidney haps be raffled. A third did not care ing interview. what course was pursued, so long as conversation found itself diminished self in an undertone, "to take this that at a time when football score demand- I'm about to say in the spirit that it's

"He's got looped up with a girl!" and leaned forward eagerly. "Yester- that, yesterday evening, I may have the Hilly Fields, the Brockley side, effect that I was very much struck by and met her, and the two got into con- your appearance, and by your converversation about music, and when he sation. said goodbye at a quarter to 10, he'd

"He can be there all right," exclaimed the youth irritably, " but the mo- and my present wages just keep me chap finding himself introduced to a girl's people, and looked on as engag- that what's sufficient for one is only ed, and the whole family calling him half enough for two, and what you can knows where he is."

"All he's got to do," decided one ex- much-" pert, "is to simply not go." "He promised to go, I tell you. If he

doesn't keep his word, he'll walk at any special awkward moment."

Down on the pavement he expressed the view that the breakdown of would be sincere; his memory of her the omnibus was due not so much to a lalways friendly. failure of machinery, as to the insuf-Disregarding their recommendation to well in view. People came and went, off to walk and received on the way dren asked the time three satirical apologies from the folk whom he came into collision.

called the Monday morning hump, wore a watch chain. with colleagues, at ordinary times friendly, indisposed to give anything more than a curt salutation of "How and frowning, strode away toward are you?" that clearly demanded noth- Binghamton road. Some girls glanced ing in the shape of reply.

The senior clerk entered with a crowded golf bag, features wearing an expression of intense disgust at being grievedly toward the wide expanse of called upon once more to face busi- grass, "It just proves that you never ness. In the luncheon hour some of can rely upon a woman's word."-W. the gloom disappeared, and over cof- Pett Ridge. fee in a restaurant, his colleague began to speak of amazing adventures
which had occurred on the Saturday
An Idaho guide whose sevices were afternoon, or on the Sunday.

Fields, the Brockley side, yesterday at something as follows: evening and--"

it, and next thing I knew was--"

"The two," he went on determinedabout music and-'

these chance acquaintances were very second time." well for the purpose of passing the the young woman had expensive taste "that it required a period of two days in the direction of ices and sweets. | to enable you to dispose of that griz-

Looking at the present case, impar- zly." tially, after listening to all the evior particular about it, and assuming mighty hard." that the friend had not disclosed his name, or his office address-it appear- tonian. ed the friend had incautiously given

both of these details. blunder of tactics, only to be excused 'to swallow?" by a plea of softening of the brain.

"But she was such a nice pleasant spoken girl," he urged. "Nothing for but just talking about books when and told the driver to drive him she'd done with music, and then pic- around for two hours. At first all went tures, and, I can quite understand, if well, but soon the driver began to

"What he'd better do is to sit down and write her a very nice careful let- passenger. "Why are you driving so ter, saying he's sorry it's impossible recklessly? I'm in no hurry." for him to be there this evening."

tioned he's already engaged to a for two hours? Gitap!" young lady."

"Sounds easy enough," said the perturbed youth, "but she didn't give him her name or mention where she liv-

They declined to regard further the situation which he appeared to contion," he remarked with sarcasm, "not peuch to insure its dispatch: sider so urgent, but before leaving it an afternoon tea." expressed an opinion that the friend

He resented these titles with considerable warmth, and they counselled him to be satisfied with his own trou- Brown?" bles and not borrow from other people. If the worst comes to the worst the hopeless idiot in question could go to the place of meeting and conduct him self with such a want of refinement and good manners, that the girl would ery week to spend on the housekeep readily agree to the suggestion that ing and herself." they should not meet again.

He pointed out that his friend, half of your salary?" though young, was a gentleman, and

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could no more quarrel with a lady, than he could fly. Generally amongst the earliest to

leave the office, and usually very fleet of foot in the race to get home, he took the preliminaries for departure with leisure on this occasion, and the charwoman had almost to sweep him out of the place.

He walked up and down a side street for some time; occasionally he newspaper. "Can't get him out of my stopped near a warehouse that hung out a small warning red flag, as one willing that an accident should occur to put an end to existence. No solution of this kind arrived,

and when a church clock gave the hour solemnly he pulled himself to gether with an effort and went off with a resolute air to take a car. Half Somebody suggested drowning; and hour later he was walking up Co-"I must ask you," he said to him-

meant, and to believe I've no desire "I don't wish to withdraw anything

"And won't he be able to manage to er. Facts are facts, and there's no getting away from them. "I shall be eighteen next birthday

ment he left her yesterday, he could comfortable. I go to the theater once see what a mistake had been made. a fortnight, I make four clean collars "What I want to point out to you is

by his Christian name before he keep two on would be nearly enough, or rather I mean a great deal too

His arguments became confused and he resorted them. The great thing he contended, when one made a blunabout in constant fear of meeting her der was to cancel it with all convenient despatch, rather than allow it to "Why don't you offer to take his become unmanageable, and if she could kindly agree that the acquainlance stopped now, his obligations

Near the drinking fountain he found ferable stupidity of their remarks. a seat whence he could keep the slope wait for the next conveyance, he set some halted for a few moments. Chil-

At a quarter past 8 he began to feel anxious. At 25 past 8 he compared In Oxford street he found what is the hour with a stout gentleman who

his walking stick, set his hat tightly at him, laughed shrilly and cried: "Oh don't he look cross.

"Just shows," he said, turning ag

Choked to Death

"Friend of mine," he interposed erners desirous of hunting in the when opportunity came, "chap of rorthwest evidently took them to be about my own age has got looped up the greenest of tenderfeet, since he with a girl. He was out on the Hilly undertook to chaff them with a recit-

"It was my first grizzly, so I was No. I.v. Dixon "The ball came along looking as mighty proud to kill him in a hand-tothough it was going to be an easy Land struggle. We started to fight punt to catch. I stepped out to catch about sunrise. When he finally gave ap the ghost the sun was going down." At this point the guide paused to 18 8:05 a.m.

ly, "the two got into conversation note the effect of his story. Not a 10 11:24 a.m. word was said by the easterners, so They said when he finished, that the guide added very slowly, "for the

time; drawback was that occasionally gentleman, a dapper little Bostonian, 12 6:10 p. m. "Two days and a night," said the

dence, they could see nothing special guide with a grin. "That grizzly died 99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m. Hogs 22,000, left over 4398, pros-"Choked to death?" asked thee Bos-

"Yes, sir," said the guide.

"Pardon me," continued the Hub 1 6:05 p. m. They considered this a grevious bite, "but what did you try to get him 25 6:10 p. m.

In a Hurry

A traveler finding that he had a ward about her or anything like that couple of hours in Dublin, called a cab No. Lv. Dixon you can't how one word leads to an- whip up his horse so that they nar- gers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, nowly escaped several collisions. "What's the matter?" demanded the gers.

"Ah, g'wan wid yez," retorted the

Another supplemented the advice. cabby. "D'ye think that I'm goin' to "And say that he ought to have men- put in the whole day drivin' ye around

Her Preference A certain university professor, a

the story goes, reproved his students for coming late to class. "This is a class in English compositutes preceding the locking of the ing out, whether in defeat or of their

At the next meeting one girl was was a jay, a juggins, a first class mud- twenty minutes late. The professor waited until she had taken her seat. Then he remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss

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The Turning Point

ed the button, it did not seem on the follow. You don't really need that whole that the world was going very well with him. His chin showed a th of beard above a been worn all night, recklessly. Behind his blurred pince nez his eyes were tired and dull, piteous with the worst of all horrors-the horror of the vise fool compelled to contemplate eyes and that spectacle, but his unsteady hand seemed half reluctant as he pressed the button.

In the lines of his mouth there was said. strange admixture of something unpealing. Had his balance been a shate of man who might have done somehing. As it was, he sat in an unseemly huddle on the couch. Outside, the morning was Olympian. Over the housetops a lark carolled joyously as it circled in the blue.

him a moment, and turned away her eyes. His own were steadily averted as he spoke.

"I'll have a whiskey and soda if you don't mind." "I think you will change your or-

der" she said. The man looked up at her. His features were screwed up, his mouth

twisted. It was an ugly way he had in moments of stress. "Please don't preach."

"I am not preaching, may not one speak to you these mornings?" He grunted. It was not an amiable grunt. She took no notice.

"The other day," she said gently, "and many days before that off and on, 267 3* you understand? You; Me; I had no right to listen; and youch, you especially-had no right to

"You said nothing, anyway," said the man morosely

"No, I said nothing. One may, you know, commit the sin of listening and avoid the sin of speech. But it may be that I thought a little. I have heard that you make love well. You know Fifth car now on track. Fine stock that I would not permit you merel; at \$1 per bu. They are selling fast, to make love to me. My one excus: seriously. You remember, I'm sure Are you proud of yourself this morn-

"Don't be sarcastic, I hate myself." "Self hatred is a worse offense than self conceit." she said, "because it is considerably less honest. You are not pleasant to look at this morning. Your clothes aren't anyhow, you are pallid and unkempt, and as your fingernails-ugh. But you love me you know. You said so. You have said it so often

"You," he began coming eagerly out of the slough, "you the everything

"Spare me your rhapsodies," said the girl. "One may be content with prose so early in the morning. I will First car load of canned goods tell you I am at least healthy. My eyes are clear, and my hands decent. I slept in a sty. You pay me the poor that you are compelled to love me by force of contract

"You are hard," he said. "Not a bit. I am too easy by half with you, and you know it. In my position I am peculiarly exposed to misapprehension of you, who love me, you know, are sometimes my worst enemy. You talk to me of Browning and pater and Meredith-of Aucassin and Nicolete, and those others-and now you come to me with those fingmake a direct appeal to the woman that is in me, and when I am halfdrawn, you step aside to show me the hog that lurks behind yourself. You have called me, you know, at times Now is the season of the year when I had no right to listen, your inand all the rest of it. And when I have ventured once or twice almost to let ou think I cared, you have gone back to the trough with undiminished appetite. Shall I fetch you the whiskey and

"There is reason in all things," he

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She smiled. "I believe they make admirable morning drinks at the drug store; and a bath-don't you think a bath would

comfort you?" "It might," he admitted. "I'd try it if I were you. A good As he turned into the case and press- hat bath and a good biting shower to

whiskey and soda this morning, do you dear ... friend?" He looked full at her. His eye was dubious co'lar that had apparently clearer and his mouth more steady. Some of the grayness had gone out of

> "I don't think I shall need it all day," he said.

He would have taken her hand; but his own folly. He was in dire haste she put both hands behind her. He to interpose a barrier between his had something impalpable that clawed at his throat, even while it beat in music through his pulse.

"You are my white star still," he

"Come in tomorrow morning then, classed, something delicate and ap and you may see your star more clearly. You have no right to speak of one more finely adjusted, he was the sort thing, nor I to hear; but perhaps 1 might listen again. We women are weak fools, you know."

He left her. Outside in the street, the sunlight was wonderfully sauve and sweet. He put up his coat collar, The waitress came in, looked full at and turned into the drug store.

And as she watched her salvage turn the corner, it seemed to the girl that the lark was shedding golden music across the loneliness of her heart that might have been so secure a haven for that life adrift .- Hans

MARRYING JUSTICE

Calls Himself Foster Grandfather of 96 Babies, Whose Photos He is Saving.

Oklahoma City, Ok .- Justice of the Peace W. G. Miller of Muskokee calls himself the foster grandfather of 96 labies, whose photographs he has in a large frame in his office. They are the children of the couples he has married in the last four years.

Justice Miller intended to wait un til he had collected 100 photographs before he let the secret be known, but he could not keep it that long. He is proud of the pictures of the 96 bouncing babies. As far as he knows, all of them are living.

Justice Miller has for years been known as "the marrying justice," and for years has officiated at hundreds of ceremonies. Not until four years ago, however, did he begin to collect the baby photographs.

"How did you manage it?" was ask-

Justice Miller explained that he aiways made the married couple a speech after the ceremony. He then took them aside and said to them:

"There are only the three of us here and now that you are married I fee sure that you wil! not feel offended at what I am about to say. Please make me a promise that if divine providence blesses your union with a bouncing baby boy or girl you will present your graph, which you will have taken and forward to me without delay."

Not once was the promise withheld, and few of the young people married by him have failed to meet his expec ations. Providence favored nearly all of them. The babies are scattered all over Muskogee county and other parts of the state. A few of them were born in other states. One of the pictures is that of the

caughter of a pretty little actress. now in New York. She married a young actor in the same company with her and they promised the photograph. Three months ago the phoegraph of the baby arrived, and a leter came with it. "When the baby is a little older we expect to get out with another com-

pany for a tour of the West," the young mother wrote, "and when we reach Oklahoma you shall certainly see the baby.' There has not been a single divorce

wise among the 96 couples who sent photographs of their babies. Justice Miller is proud of that fact too.

MILKS COWS THRICE DAILY

Newton, N. J.-The daylight sav-

ings system, under which imaginative

persons think they gain an hour a day by the simple expedient of advancing the clock 60 minutes, has nothing or er Young, whose dairy is near the tri state line, has found that by milkins and 8 p. m., as formerly, but also a Loon. Of course the stock demands more food than under the old system but as the milk production in this time has increased between 25 and 33 per cent, Mr. Young figures that he has netted a profit even after paying the bigger bill. And, best of all, the cows seem to enjoy it.

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